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TRADE DRIVE BASED UPON CONFIDENCE

Better 'Mental Attitude' to Be Taught in Move by American City

MICHIGAN OFFERS EXAMPLE TO NATION

Buying by Public Promoted in Advertising Campaign on Widespread Scale

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The city government of Grand Rapids has determined upon action to show that mental attitude has figured predominately in the depression which has continued since the stock market crash last fall.

George W. Welsh, city manager, adopting the plan of Frederick E. Stiles, lumber merchant, requested the City Commission to authorize him to inaugurate a campaign to stimulate business by restoring faith and confidence in the buying public. The commission unanimously approved the idea and agreed to make the city the torch-bearer in a prosperity campaign which, it is felt, will affect other communities throughout the nation, too.

Prosperity, according to the manager's plan, will be wooed back through a program of better business advertising. The cost of the campaign, it is pointed out, will be met by local business men, although the city may appropriate a fund to asisst, because the manager feels that it is an important function of the Government to do all possible to improve conditions.

Savings Have Increased

Use of the city's name on all of the advertising not only will add prestige to the movement but also is expected to give Grand Rapids national recognition for being the first city in the country to enter into such a program of business building incentive.

"Business conditions as we have them today are largely psychological," Mr. Welsh informed the commission when submitting his plan. "There is in this country today as much money as there was two or three years ago. Savings have increased. Taxes have been paid as promptly this year as last. But everybody has been frightened and no one is buying.

"Mr. Stiles's idea of trying to stimulate business by restoring faith and confidence in the buying public is gaining momentum. Grand Rapids has an opportunity to start a nation-wide movement to change the 'psychology' which has caused today's crisis. I suggest the commission authorize me to work out in detail with business men and the Advertising Club a series of advertisements to be financed by the business interests and through coöperation of the daily newspapers. Let each advertisement bear the line, 'Sponsored by the City of Grand Rapids.'

"In this way we can use the prestige of the city for results most worth

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Women Bankers Move to Raise Study Standard

CLEVELAND, O.—Miss Grace S. Stoermer, a woman who had never been inside a bank until she was made manager of the women's department of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles a few years ago, was elected president of the Association of Bank Women at its eighth annual convention here, held in conjunction with the fifty-sixth annual convention of the American Bankers Association.

Miss Stoermer attended her first women's bank session in 1924, the year after she took her position with the Los Angeles bank, and she hasn't missed a convention since. She has seen the organization grow from a half dozen members to one with a national membership of 250, with only women bank executives eligible for membership. Prior to taking up banking Miss Stoermer had served as secretary to the State Legislature in California.

The American bank women discussed in their convention methods for elevating the standards of training for women who intend to go into banking as a career. Their discussions brought out that while men's universities are offering complete business courses, women's colleges as yet have not included business courses in their curricula. It was the consensus that women's colleges would inaugurate such courses for the benefit of women who desire professional training.

Miss Mina M. Bruere, retiring president of the bank women, declared at the sessions that women have fully justified their claim to a share of the responsibilities in banking, saying that they not only demand more responsibility, but ask the right to prove that they are worthy of it.

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Chosen National Girl Scout Head

Photograph by Mrs. W. B. Stage

MRS. FREDERICK EDEY

Of New York, Active in Girl Scouting Since 1919

Girl Scouts Elect Leaders for New Year

Awards Point to Home Making as Primary Interest of Members

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York, was elected national president of the Girl Scouts for 1931, and charged with the successful direction of the character-building organization at the morning session on Oct. 2 of the sixteenth annual convention here. She succeeds Mrs. William H. Hoffman of Barrington, R. I., who has served as president since 1928.

Mrs. Edey was, prior to the election, third vice-president and chairman of the National Field Division. She has been actively engaged in promoting the work of Girl Scouts since 1919, having served at various times as member of the executive committee and on the board of directors.

In the same session, vice-presidents elected were Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Portsmouth and Boston, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate of New York, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Louis G. Myers, all of New York; Mrs. Vance C. McCormick of Harrisburg and Mrs. A. Clifford Shinkle of Cincinnati. Mrs. Myers also was appointed chairman of the newly created Division of Public Relations. The report of the Nominating Committee was accepted and no contests developed for the national offices.

For civic service Hoosier Girl Scouts will join in the walnut tree planting program fostered by Frank S. Betz, Hammond business man, under the direction of the Indiana Department of Conservation, Mrs. E. Blake Francis, Indianapolis Girl Scout commissioner, said.

"Fashions in living and thinking come but girls retain their interest in the wholesome things of life as evinced by the fact that 42,000 proficiency badges were given to Girl Scouts in homemaking during the first eight months of the present year," Mrs. Choate, vice-president, said in addressing the convention. She said the interests of Girl Scouts as shown by proficiency awards were homemaking, health, art and sports in the order named. Four experimental camps in the United States, conducted in accord with the best educational practices, have proven successful in determining the proper program, she stated.

Cities must give back to our youth what industry and commercialism have taken away, which is namely a contact with nature, Dr. William Vinal, director of a nature guide school of Western Reserve University, told the delegates in connection with an illustrated lecture. Camp life in the open is growing in importance as a character building factor for youth, he said.

Accomplishments in the field of the Brownie Pack, or the junior organization of girls not yet 10 years old, or of Scout age, will not be allowed to lag in the five year development program planned for the organization, delegates were informed in the convention session.

Coste Drops Famed Overseas Headgear

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Another souvenir of the Coste-Bellonte westward flight across the Atlantic is awaiting some fortunate finder on the plains of Oklahoma or Texas.

Maurice Bellonte, co-pilot, with Capt. Dieudonné Coste, announced Oct. 2 when the famous French pair visited Oklahoma City on their good-will tour, that during the flight from San Antonio he had lost the helmet he wore across the ocean. He had difficulty in finding another to fit his head.

Captain Coste lost a chart on the last lap down the New England coast, and it was returned by the finders when he visited Boston.

Plan Commission Announces 25-Year Highway Program

Three Years of Research Ends in Proposals Which Will Cost Boston $100,000,000 for Traffic Network, Including Elevated Ways

A complete network of main traffic arteries, 60-foot express roadways, overhead crossroads, elevated highways and throughway parkways, designed to keep Boston abreast of its growing traffic needs for 25 years or more and calling for initial expenditures of $45,248,000 is part of an ambitious "Thoroughfare Plan" formally presented by city planning authorities Oct. 3 at a luncheon given by Mayor James M. Curley to city officials and business leaders at the City Club.

Ten major highway projects interlocking Boston proper with outlying districts and 56 undertakings to facilitate traffic flow within the central area comprise the bulk of the plan as described in detail at the meeting by Frederic H. Fay, chairman of the City Planning Board, and Robert Whitten, City Planning Consultant.

Two elevated roadways, one from Nashua Street to the northern terminus of a proposed Blue Hill radial at Kneeland and Albany Streets, and the other from the Commonwealth Avenue end of Cottage Farm Bridge through to Arlington Street on a proposed viaduct constructed over the present Boston & Albany Railroad right of way are provided as the central pivots around which the entire system would rotate.

Central Artery

The proposed Nashua Street lift would be called the Central Artery. It is recommended as a two-level roadway from Nashua Street at North Station to Kneeland Street, about 1½ miles. The surface roadway would be for local, slow traffic, and the upper level for fast, through traffic. It would have a minimum width of 100 feet. Two-lane approach ramps would be constructed at important points, to enter by easy inclines through the center of the roadway. The road is designed for six lanes of traffic. The estimated cost of this project is $28,000,000.

The proposed East Boston tunnel, under the plan, would connect with an express road from the Revere Beach Parkway, known as the North Shore radial. The Boston & Albany elevated highway to cost $7,000,000 is proposed to divert as many vehicles as possible from the present congested districts to throughway roads.

An express highway from the southern terminus of the proposed Blue Hill radial is outlined to connect with a new Neponset River Parkway, from Readville to Quincy Shore Drive, with a branch to the Southern Artery.

To Connect With Tunnel

The plan also hinges on express roads running from Union Square, Brighton, westerly to the Charles River; from Longfellow Bridge along the southerly side of the Charles River to Cottage Farm Bridge; from the proposed Central Artery at Kneeland Street to Blue Hill Avenue; from the proposed state highway in Revere to the northern portal of the East Boston tunnel; and from Old Colony Parkway to Bay State Road.

The central feature of the Thoroughfare Plan is the establishment of a great north-south express road, combining the connecting stretches of six of the proposed projects, running from Revere on the north to Read-

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FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD URGED ON ECONOMIC PLANE

Paris Newspaper Points Out Many Phases of Possible Collaboration

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Fresh attempts, which there is every reason to believe will be crowned with success, are being made to place the discussion of Franco-Italian relations on a financial and economic terrain.

It is pointed out by Le Petit Parisien that not only has too much attention been paid to the interruption of the naval pourparlers, which were chiefly technical, but that, in one sense, it is putting the cart before the horse to attempt to settle particular points before envisaging the whole field of Franco-Italian relations.

It would be more useful to consider the possibility of Franco-Italian economic and financial collaboration and it is obvious that, behind this statement, is the profound conviction of responsible persons. It would not indeed be surprising that conversations on these lines of some importance have already begun.

There are various aspects of Franco-Italian coöperation. In some matters France and Italy are complementary to each other. One has what the other lacks. There is already a flourishing exchange of products of the soil and industry. Commercial relations in this respect are good.

But certain raw materials, Le Petit Parisien remarks, are lacking both to France and Italy and the suggestion is that they should group their interests by forming purchasing consortiums on the one hand and exploiting consortiums on the other which would develop resources in outside territory or better still develop the resources which exist on territory which is under control of France or Italy. This latter phrase evidently indicates the possibility of a joint scheme in Northern Africa which would completely knock the bottom out of the political problem.

Le Petit Parisien which, be it noted, is a conspicuous supporter of Aristide Briand's pacific plans, likewise calls attention to the desirability of Franco-Italian coöperation in internal economy. Italy has in recent years made tremendous efforts toward renovation of national equipment and reorganization of production. France in addition has placed itself on remarkably sound financial and economic foundations and is in a position to help its neighbors.

Here is a discreet offer to extend to Italy the credits needed by that country to assure the prosperity of its affairs. Were some such arrangements made it would be proof of solidarity. It would be a triumph for both French and Italian policy.

But it is clear that these arrangements require a certain cordiality. The fact that arrangements were being negotiated would itself stimulate cordiality. The atmosphere which surrounds the two countries would be completely changed.

In short, if these suggestions are carried into effect the political problems of France and Italy would tend to disappear of themselves. They would, at any rate, be susceptible of speedy and easy solution.

GEOGRAPHERS SELECT DAWES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, Oct. 2 accepted appointment as the delegate of the National Geographic Society to the 100th anniversary celebration of the Royal Geographical Society of England in London on Oct. 21.

WINTER SPORTS KEEP ALASKANS IN MERRY MOOD

Snowshoe Hiking Under Splendid Moon Rivals Summer Events

This is the second of three articles on Alaska, under the title "So You Live in Alaska!"

By LUCY HON CUDDY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VALDEZ, Alaska—We bought our home from a retired mining man. We purchased it in June, when the ferns were broad and high, when the trees were thick with green and when Alaska's wild flowers were a riot of color. We boasted our hot water heat and all modern conveniences. We boasted our fireplace made from samples of gold and copper ore. We were off the main street a block, but only three blocks from the center of any Alaskan community—the post office. Winter came. Day after day the snow fell and, being from the South, I loved it.

Higher and higher it piled. The sidewalks were blocked. Like our friends, we shoveled from our front door to the street and then followed the trails kept open by the merchant's delivery, horse-drawn sleds. Then the glacier wind sailed down upon us, filling the air with a con-

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State Control of All London Traffic to Be Pushed by Labor Government

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON—The biggest step yet taken by a British Labor Government toward collective control of an essential public service is announced here by Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, who gives particulars of a small central board to which the Cabinet has decided to transfer the control of all omnibuses, underground railways and trams serving London and its suburbs.

The scheme affects nearly 10,000,000 passengers carried daily by various forms of transport. The capital of existing private and municipal undertakings to be merged amounts to £120,000,000.

Traffic congestion in the main London thoroughfares caused by competing omnibuses, trams and other vehicles for public conveyance, has become such that all political parties are agreed something has to be done. When the Conservatives were last in office they introduced legislation to consolidate the entire system of traffic under private control. Upon Labor coming into power this legislation was rejected and negotiations started for the public ownership scheme that has now emerged.

Strong opposition from capitalistic organizations is anticipated but the Government hopes to have sufficient support from the Liberals to get the necessary legislation passed into law. All traffic concerns involved have been invited to appoint representatives to work out details. These concerns are awaiting particulars of the terms to be offered them before committing themselves regarding the attitude they will adopt.

Municipalities owning tram lines, however, are expected to present the chief problem as these bodies in the past have been jealous of outside interference with their control of this important branch of administration. The scheme has been worked out for the Government by Sir William McLintock, leading chartered accountant, who took a prominent part in bringing into effect the existing cable and wireless merger.

An official statement issued Oct. 2 says the new controlling authority will be a small statutory board consisting of persons of "proved business capacity," able to command the confidence alike of the investing public and of users of transport. Legislation is to be introduced without delay to constitute this body and enable it to take over the administration and develop all local passenger services in London and its immediate surroundings.

Enterprises to be brought under the scheme include railways, omnibuses and tramways now run by the Underground Electric Railway Company, Ltd., also those operated by the Metropolitan Railway and by municipalities within the London area. This area includes not only London itself but considerable districts in the surrounding counties.

Long distance road services between London and the provincial centers are to come into the new arrangement so far as they are liable to compete with the means of transport provided by the board of picking up and setting down passengers within a prescribed distance of London. Suburban railways are to be left as they now are under the ownership of the main line companies but will be correlated with the services controlled by the board.

A. F. OF L. HEAD SHOWS HOW TO CURTAIL GOODS

Raising Wages in Proportion to Output, Green Says, Is Solution

WOULD BRING END TO OVERPRODUCTION

Metal Trades Department Goes on Record as Favoring Five-Hour Work Day

Increase wages in proportion to production and there will be a shortage of goods instead of an overproduction, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told members of the Metal Trades department at the Hotel Statler in Boston Oct. 3.

"If mechanical devices are made to increase productivity all such benefits must fairly be appropriated to owners of industry," he said.

"In an equitable distribution, there will be no period of lack of unemployment that now exists. Increasing efficiency of working people is not the cause of business depression; the solution is consumption of productivity."

The American Federation of Labor exercises more influence with Congress than ever before, said Mr. Green, and its greatest work during the coming year will be enactment of a federal anti-injunction measure to limit the power now hampering the organization through judicial restraining orders.

A resolution calling for the drawing up of a memorandum to be presented before the Federation of Labor convention during its coming session for a work day of five hours in place of the present eight-hour day, was advocated.

Employment relief will be found when the Federal Government speeds up the public construction plan already approved by Congress, and for which funds have been provided, declared M. J. McDonough, president of the Building Trades Department of the Federation, during the second day's meeting at the Hotel Bradford.

"With unemployment the greatest problem confronting us today the building industry, with its many ramifications, is a good barometer of the industrial activities of this country, and makes us realize the immediate need for the resumption of building construction."

He stated further that within the past year the building trades organizations had made great progress in obtaining the five-day week for its members, and urged that all building trades councils and international unions not having agreements including the five-day week make an effort, when the agreement is extended, to have such a specification included.

He warned, however, that a five-day week of 30 hours instead of the present 40-hour week might become imperative unless building construction operations show a decided improvement in the near future.

At the convention of 1929 there were 402 organizations identified with the building trades organizations. Today the secretary's report shows, 425. In Massachusetts there are 80,000 building trades workers, while the Boston Council has an affiliated membership of 21,000.

Italy Inaugurates New Colonial Policy by Transferring African Tribes to Coast

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

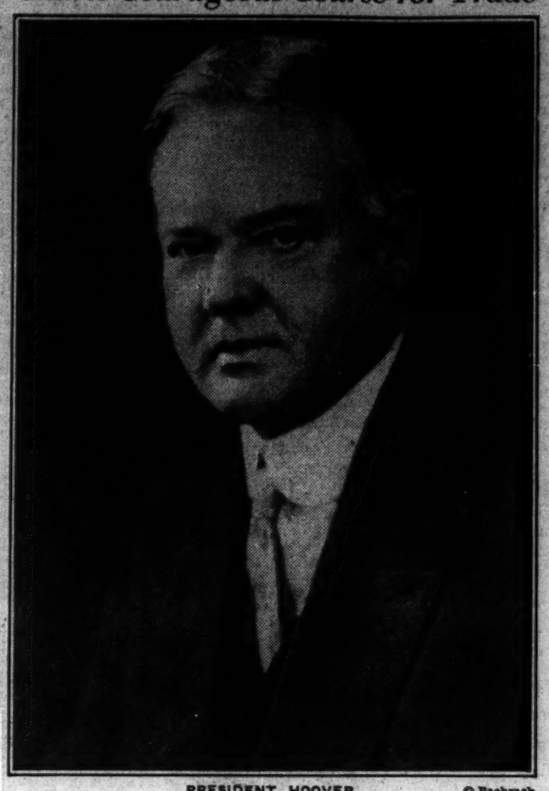
ROME — The Italian Government has introduced a system entirely new in the world's history of colonial government in Africa—it has carried out a mass transfer of native tribes and their goods from the hinterland where control is difficult to a stretch of north African Mediterranean coast land and assigned to them new cultivatable land under the supervision of governmental forces.

In all 80,000 tribesmen and 600,000 head of cattle have been migrated wholesale from the distant fastnesses of Gebel in Cyrenaica to the region of Flanring, a civilized area of Benghazi. These tribes, although conquered, have for years offered resistance to the white man's rule and have involved the establishment of a standing army for their continued subjugation.

Now comes the news not only of the new policy, but that the new policy has actually been completed on a colossal scale. It remains to be seen if the newly established population make good on ground which at one time constituted the granary of Rome at the height of the Empire.

HOOVER SUMMONS NATION TO REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY

Charts Courageous Course for Trade



PRESIDENT HOOVER © Bachrach

Pleads to Bankers to Dispel 'Unnecessary Fears' and Provide Ample Credit

RESISTS REDUCTION IN LIVING STANDARD

Views Recession as Only a Halt in Path to Security and Cultural Enrichment

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—President Hoover called on the country's financial interests to dispel the "unnecessary fears and pessimism," which are retarding business recovery.

In a speech before the convention of the American Bankers Association on the night of Oct. 2 he asked the leaders of finance, assembled from all parts of the country, to carry back into the nation the message of hope and confidence which is a necessary preliminary to regained economic stability.

Recalling that "there comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement in our economic forces," Mr. Hoover said the banking fraternity can reduce the present period of uncertainty by inducing a new "mental attitude" among the public.

"This depression," Mr. Hoover told the nation's bankers, "will be shortened largely to the degree that you feel you can prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, instill into your clients from industry, agriculture and commerce a feeling of assurance."

American Standards Upheld

The President departed from his set speech to declare in the most emphatic terms that there was no warrant in the present depression for abandoning the American high standards of living.

Amid applause he asserted that he did not believe such views represented the attitude of the American Bankers Association. Mr. Hoover was referring to remarks previously made before the convention by John W. Barton of Minneapolis, but he did not mention the latter by name.

"Any retreat from our American philosophy of constantly increasing standards of living becomes a retreat into perpetual unemployment and the acceptance of a cesspool of poverty for some large part of our people," Mr. Hoover declared in part. Mr. Barton had declared that America was supporting a false high standard of living by its tariff and restrictive immigration policies.

Point was given to the President's words by an unemployment demonstration staged by Communists which was going on simultaneously with the auditorium meeting. Following the usual custom of free speech in Cleve-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

[The full text of President Hoover's address will be found on Page 6.]

ASSEMBLY PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO DR. STRESEMANN

Secretariat Reform and Unifying Covenant and Paris Pact on League Agenda

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—The Assembly of the League of Nations approved a series of reports on Oct. 3 indicating the successful work of the League in a number of important, although unspectacular fields. But in the midst of its busy session, the Assembly found time to pay heartfelt tribute to the memory of Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the anniversary of whose passing falls on Oct. 3.

The present session has abounded with references to the great German statesman, so a final tribute in one of the concluding sessions was the expressed spontaneous wish of all. Nicolas Titulescu, who had often opposed Dr. Stresemann in the Council debates, paid homage to the statesman as one who could always understand fully the viewpoints of his opponents. Mr. Titulescu declared that all the delegates loved Dr. Stresemann for his loyalty to the League and to the cause of international harmony, as well as his patriotic devotion to his own country.

Count von Bernstorff briefly thanked the Assembly, saying: "We can render no greater homage to our Gustav Stresemann than in continuing his work in the same spirit."

The Assembly first considered the work of the international committee on intellectual coöperation which this year has formulated plans for the complete reorganization of the League's intellectual efforts. The report proposes that the League should pursue only those lines of intellectual activity which have already given the best results or promised results.

Among the subjects which the committee on intellectual coöperation expects to pursue are efforts to familiarize youth with the work of the League itself, the international exchanges of university professors, students or information, the compilation of a vast international index of bibliographies, an international museum office which has already become the chief liaison organization between the world's museums, and miscellaneous activities like the protection of the rights of authors and other intellectual workers.

François Poncet, France, Hélène Vacaresco, Rumania, and other speakers expressed the appreciation of their countries for the intellectual activities of the League.

The Assembly decided to postpone for one year the proposal of the Fin-

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DRY LAW FOUND TO BE SUCCESS IN TENNESSEE

School for Enforcement Agents Rules Out 'Strong Arm' Methods

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"If you want to see a state thoroughly satisfied with prohibition, go to Tennessee," Col. A. W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, advised on his return from an inspection trip to that State. He added that there he had found almost ideal enforcement and perfect coöperation between local and federal agents.

Colonel Woodcock's next trip in the series of inspection visits will take him to New York State, where he will visit, besides New York City, headquarters of deputy agents in Albany, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

The corps of picked prohibition agents who have just finished a month's schooling at headquarters here in proper enforcement methods have returned home to prepare for the opening of schools in the 12 administrative districts on Oct. 6. The 30 men who attended the school have now become teachers for agents who will be brought in from the field in groups to receive instruction.

Among the things that the instructors will impart to their new students is the lesson that the law must be enforced lawfully, that strong arm methods will not be tolerated, and that personal conduct of agents must be beyond criticism at all times. Lessons cover the policies of the federal enforcement division, the basic law involved, methods of investigation, and the preparation of evidence.

When schools of two weeks' duration have been completed in each judicial district of the country it is hoped by Colonel Woodcock that every agent will be impressed with the fact that integrity and intelligence are the qualities desired in agents, that they should always act as gentlemen and use their "brains rather than their brawn" in discharging their duties.

Mr. Woodcock expressed surprise that his statement last week that wine manufactured in the home for home consumption was virtually beyond the reach of the Volstead Law, should have resulted in such a "hurrah." "I was merely stating the law," he said, "and it has been the law ever since the act was passed." He pointed out, however, that home-brewed beer could not be included in the same category.

Power Obtained From Ocean Bed

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Thermal differences between surface water and colder water from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico have been utilized by Prof. Georges Claude, French physicist, to generate power.

A small turbine installed by him on Matanzas Bay made 4000 revolutions per minute, Oct. 2, deriving its power from steam generated by submitting warm surface water to a vacuum.

The steam utilized to turn the turbine was reduced again by condensation to water, the process being used to maintain the vacuum necessary to generate the steam. Cold water from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico was used for the condensation.

The turbine produced 10 kilowatts of power. M. Claude pointed out that, as he had expected, he had at this stage of his experiment been forced to use more initial energy in getting the turbine started than he had been able to produce.

French Cabinet Rumors Rife; Briand May Go

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Much ink is being spilled in France over the order in which two words are to be used. These two words are security and arbitration, or according to preference arbitration and security.

Critics of the foreign policy of Aristide Briand, the French Foreign Minister, are trying to show that because he and André Tardieu, the Prime Minister, use these terms in reverse order there is disharmony in the cabinet.

But the important fact is that these two expressions in the pronouncements of both the Premier and the Foreign Minister are followed by an identical third word, namely disarmament. This is the avowed objective of both statesmen. As an editorial in the Temps points out the two terms, arbitration and security or security and arbitration are not naturally exclusive. They are not contradictory. The order in which they are used matters little, so long as the final objective is kept in view.

M. Briand has traditionally declared that the Government's foreign policy be summed up in the words, arbitration, security and disarmament. He repeated this formula in his disarmament speech at Geneva and shortly after M. Tardieu speaking at Alençon on Sept. 28 employed the phrase security, arbitration and disarmament. But the difference between the two French spokesmen was more apparent than real, since the keynote of M. Briand's speech was to the effect that in view of the alarming manifestations of the recent German elections, France found it necessary to look after its own interests.

Rumors persist that M. Tardieu with André Maginot, War Minister, and the former President, Raymond Poincaré, on the one side have been finding themselves further and further from M. Briand on the other. Now that the autumn political season is fairly opened and the resumption of Parliament is not more than one month away, it is even said that M. Tardieu means to make changes in his Cabinet, and it is assumed that M. Briand would be the first to go, but those who prophesy such important changes in the Government probably do not give sufficient weight to the political confusion which would arise from such measures at this time.

LEGION TO AVOID PARTY ISSUES IN CONVENTION

But More Pensions and Buildings for Disabled to Be Sought

The American Legion Convention, which opens in Boston on Oct. 6, will take no stand whatever on any of the political or partisan issues now before the public, Scott W. Lucas, National Judge Advocate of the Legion, declared in a statement issued from headquarters in Horticultural Hall Oct. 3.

Answering the question of what position the convention will take on certain partisan issues, notably prohibition, Mr. Lucas said that the Legion does not participate in political issues or candidates because of a clause in the national constitution which states that "The American Legion shall be absolutely non-political and shall not be used for the dissemination of partisan principles nor for the promotion of the candidacy of any person seeking public office."

Rehabilitation problems will be one of the most important matters to come before the American Legion at its Boston convention, according to Watson B. Miller, chairman of the Legion National Rehabilitation Committee, who has just arrived in Boston with several members of his staff.

Added expedition of claims settlements, more adequate money allowances for the dependents of veterans who have passed on and general extensions of the rehabilitation service, will be asked from Congress by the present convention, Mr. Miller believes. The Legion is also asking that the government enter upon a program of building to take care of the needs of disabled veterans for the next three decades.

Mrs. Donald Macrae, National Commander of the American Legion Auxiliary, arrived in Boston Oct. 3.

Many Resolutions

Official business of the convention in Boston got under way Oct. 2 with the holding of a meeting of the national policies commission at headquarters in Horticultural Hall, to receive, consider and route to the proper committees all resolutions to come before the convention sessions next week.

Sam W. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb., chairman, explained that the commission, organized by the Legion executive committee at its meeting last May, was made necessary by the steadily mounting number of resolutions presented at the convention each year.

Arrival in Boston Oct. 3 of many state adjutants, advance agents of the official delegations from the various States, signalized the beginning of the great inrush of Legionnaires, which will reach a peak on Oct. 5. City and police officials, working with the Legion committees, have announced plans to handle a crowd of between 2,500,000 and 3,000,000 visitors at the "big parade" of Oct. 7.

Col. Carrol J. Swan, president of the local convention corporation, spoke at the Boston City Club's "Legion Night" Oct. 2, outlining plans for the parade, which he said would be the occasion for "the greatest gathering this nation ever saw in time of peace." Every effort was being made, he said, to prevent the activities of bootleggers during the convention, and to keep the parade especially "dry."

Sleep on Harbor Boats

Applications for housing accommodations have so far exceeded all expectations that many visitors have had to be assigned places in cities around Boston. More than 600 sleeping cars will be used nightly by about 3000 Legionnaires, and nearly 2000 more will bunk aboard steamships in Boston Harbor, the housing committee announces.

Details of the convention are being perfected by Legion officials. On all main highways entering Boston special free parking places have been provided where visitors coming by motor may leave their cars. In Newton, Mass., a reproduction in miniature of the Bunker Hill Monument has been erected as a welcome beacon to visitors. The beacon is 52 feet high, and is floodlighted at night.

E. Snapper Ingram of Los Angeles, "chef de chemin de fer," or national commander, of the "40 'n' 8" Society arrived in Boston Oct. 2. He announced that a whirlwind campaign would start immediately to bring the Legion convention to Los Angeles next year.

TRADE DRIVE TO BE BASED ON CONFIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

while and at the same time focus the attention of the country on Grand Rapids as the torch bearer in the campaign. If city money is necessary to carry out the work, I will bring the needs directly to the city commission for final decision, but I feel the business men will be able to handle the situation."

It is anticipated the campaign will take the form of a series of 26 advertisements along the lines of "business editorials." A group of 200 representative cities would be chosen and to each would be sent reprints of the Grand Rapids articles. In addition, attention of clubs, chambers of commerce and civic organizations in other cities would be drawn to the campaign.

Newspapers in other cities would be asked to make editorial comment on the drive and to reprint all advertisements. Radio and magazine publicity would be other means sought.

It was pointed out that the advertisements would not be designed to bring trade to the city, but solely to place people in a way of thinking where they would forget the depression scare and begin to buy.

LONGER WORK WEEK OPPOSED BY ALLEN

Frank G. Allen, Governor of Massachusetts, told representatives of the tanning industry, attending a conference Oct. 2, that instead of looking for special legislation they should protect themselves in the matter of business salvation by "going their own way."

Several speakers, before the Governor, stressed the necessity for legislation which would make possible the employment of workers, especially women, more than 48 hours a week. But the Governor insisted that inasmuch as Massachusetts has skilled workers, able executives and abundant financial resources, a proper coordination of these three factors, together with the exercise of proper care in the purchase of raw materials, should enable those engaged in the business to work out a satisfactory solution of their trade problems.

NEW HAVEN TO GREET 3000 LEGIONNAIRES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Legionnaires representing posts of more than 20 states and expected to number over 3000 will be the guests of the city, local American Legion posts and Yale University here during the week following the national convention at Boston.

The visitors will be the guests of Yale at the football game between the Elis and Georgia on Oct. 11, while Connecticut Legionnaires will entertain members of Georgia posts at a North-South banquet.

NAVAL OFFICER PROMOTED

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Orders elevating Lieutenant Commander R. C. Jewell to command of coast guard section, Base 4, from executive officer of the base have been issued, it was announced Oct. 3 at service headquarters. He will succeed Commander C. H. Dench, who has been ordered to the coast guard cutter Tallapoosa at Juneau, Alaska.

DRY ARMY READY TO START MARCH AGAINST TUTTLE

Abandonment of Prohibition Cause Condemned by Republican Group

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—An assertion that there are 125,000 members in the Republican Club for Law Enforcement who are "ready to go to work to show the Republican Party that it cannot compromise itself," was made by Marquis D. L. Van Over, field secretary of the club, at a W. C. T. U. meeting here Oct. 3 to launch the campaign of Prof. Robert P. Carroll as a dry independent for Governor.

"The Republican Party can't possibly win," Mr. Van Over said. "Mr. Tuttle, in making Tammany corruption the chief issue, has made an unfortunate choice. His hands will be tied. In abandoning the dry cause, the Republicans have put themselves in the same boat with Tammany. These men have bigger gains in view than the election of a Governor of New York in 1930. They are seeking the selection in 1932 of Democratic and Republican candidates for President between whom there will be no difference on the dry issue."

A call was issued at the meeting for a W. C. T. U. convention at Johnstown Oct. 11, at which endorsement of Professor Carroll's candidacy is expected.

Mr. Van Over said the Carroll petitions have 30,000 signatures.

New York Grange Master Refuses to Enter Contest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Fred J. Freestone of Interlaken, master of the State Grange, has declined to enter the gubernatorial contest as a dry candidate on a third ticket, as proposed by certain dry organizations. In an interview Oct. 2 he said a representative of Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, has asked him by telephone from New York to consider the offer. Mr. Freestone said his Grange duties precluded his candidacy.

Asked if the Grange would support the third party candidate he said:

"That depends on whether a strong candidate, capable of polling a good strong vote, heads the dry ticket."

Henry Castor, campaign manager for Dr. Robert P. Carroll, Syracuse University professor, said the Freestone proposal had no bearing on the Carroll candidacy. He said the Law Preservation Party had not advanced Mr. Freestone's name. "They are all in line with our program," he said.

Mrs. Grace Robinson Hale of Canton, Law Preservation Party candidate for attorney-general, was in Syracuse, Oct. 2, for her first conference with Dr. Carroll and party leaders. She brought from the northern reaches of the State reassuring reports.

"The protest—a mild word—in the north country against the Republican convention has been one of the most remarkable political situations I have ever witnessed," she said. "Voters whom I thought would accept the repeal harness mildly have been most vehement in their declarations for the dry ticket. The drys are aroused to write new history for New York State."

SPEECHES TO BACK DRY LAW

BEVERLY, Mass. — Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, delivered his twenty-fourth address on Oct. 2, in a series of mass meetings in favor of the retention of the "Baby Volstead" act in Massachusetts, when he spoke before a large audience at the First Baptist Church here on the subject, "Standing by the Constitution." Mr. Howard reports that the attendance at these meetings has been from 300 to 1000. Mr. Howard will speak at the Ruggles Street Baptist Church and the Dudley Street Baptist Church, Boston, on Oct. 5.

Schacht Discounts Hitler's Orations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The great vote rolled up by the Fascists in the recent German elections should be interpreted as the opposition of the German masses to the financial burdens imposed upon them by the Allies, according to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, formerly president of the Reichsbank, in an interview with ship news reporters, when he arrived here Oct. 2 aboard the steamship Resolute of the Hamburg-American Line.

Dr. Schacht was accompanied by his wife and son. The latter will take a position in a Chicago bank to observe the operation of the United States financial system. Dr. Schacht comes here under the auspices of the Institute of International Education and will lecture before universities and commercial groups, although his principal object is to make a first-hand study of economic conditions in the United States.

Dr. Schacht asserted that Americans were much more alarmed about the possibility of a Fascist régime in Germany that the Germans themselves. "Everything that has happened since the elections has been in the direction of getting things into order," he continued. "We had enough trouble before. Nobody thinks of making trouble now. You seem to take Hitler seriously. Why should not the Germans do so? I, personally, do not take him too seriously. I ask you to recall what Mussolini used to say and how he later adapted himself to conditions. I don't think Mussolini himself took what he used to say too seriously."

New Diving Device May Go Mile Down

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A new diving apparatus which is capable of descending to a depth of 6500 feet and cruising around at that level for eight days, was described on Oct. 2, by Rudolf Engelmann of Berlin, its inventor, who has come to the United States to construct and demonstrate the device.

Dr. Englemann said the plans provided for a cylindrical construction of steel an inch and three-quarters thick; that it would accommodate one passenger, who would be equipped to take photographs and motion pictures of life in the ocean at greater depths than have ever been explored before. He expects to have it ready within two or three months, when he will descend in it for a demonstration, he said.

The weight of the apparatus will be 8500 pounds, its height 12 feet and its width 51 inches. Its center of gravity is so placed that it will always remain upright. It will be equipped with a radio sending apparatus to communicate with ships or land stations and will have an idependent set of navigation instruments similar to those on an airplane, enabling the pilot to steer in any direction he chooses and to determine his exact position. A powerful projecting lamp will illuminate the ocean darkness.

Harbor Men Asked to Prevent Debris

Letters have just been sent to 130 pier superintendents, fish dealers, steamship companies, stevedores, bridge repairmen, ship builders, waterfront contractors and others, by the Foreign Commerce Club committee on marine affairs in a campaign to free Boston Harbor of floating debris, which often damages propellers and small vessels.

The letter called attention to the law against dumping rubbish in the harbor and asked the coöperation of all concerned in abolishing the nuisance.

Capt. George P. Lord, secretary of the committee, which is headed by Capt. Herbert S. Evans, stated that the club will demand enforcement of the law, which provides a fine for this offense, and that the first opportunity to make a test case would be grasped by the club in seeking maximum punishment.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND EXHIBIT

The exhibition of Massachusetts Governmental Activities at the Commonwealth Armory will be open on Sunday, Oct. 5 from 2:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. Oct. 3 has been designated as Governor's Day at the exhibition, and it is expected that Governor Allen will be present from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Reports Show Gains for Radio Industry

A SUBSTANTIAL gain in employment and payrolls in the radio industry is reported to the bureau of labor statistics, Department of Commerce.

These reports show that employment in 44 factories increased 25.8 per cent in August. The improvement in payrolls was even more marked, being 31.2 per cent. Further reports show that activity continued to increase in September.

Curtis Defends Tariff Effects

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILMINGTON, Del.—A defense of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was voiced by Vice-President Charles H. Curtis in an address before Republicans here on Oct. 2 when he declared that Democratic opposition to the Republican policy of protection was "never verified by the facts." Mr. Curtis spoke in behalf of the candidacies of Daniel O. Hastings, incumbent, for the Senate, and Robert G. Houston, incumbent, for the House. His speech inaugurated the Republican campaign in Delaware.

Derogatory statements rather than statistics had characterized the long opposition of the Democrats to the protective policy, Mr. Curtis said. He cited an increase in domestic exports of merchandise from $3,699,909,375 in 1922 to $5,284,200,000 in 1929 and in imports from $2,608,079,008 to $4,291,606,000.

"For nearly 40 years," he continued, "I have listened to the predictions of Democratic members of the Senate and the House as to what would follow the adoption of the Republican measures enacted to protect American industries, but in all those years their predictions were never verified by the facts."

PARIS TO OPEN NEW SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Paris is to have its first graduate school of business administration, patterned after the one at Harvard and designed by Prof. G. F. Doriot, assistant dean and professor of industrial management at the Harvard institution.

W. B. Donham, dean of the Harvard Business School, is sailing for France, where he is to take part in the dedication. The new school is expected to open its door within a fortnight. International business problems will be directly discussed in their relation to political problems and a new understanding may be expected.

NEW BOSTON HARBOR CHART JUST ISSUED

The nautical chart of Boston Harbor, No. 246, has just been issued in a new edition by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, according to Commander R. F. Luce, of that service's Boston office.

The revision includes results of surveys of the North Channel at the entrance to the harbor; Town River Bay, Quincy; in the Mystic and Chelsea Rivers; in various sections of the inner harbor; and elsewhere throughout the chart. Waterfront and highway changes have been made in many sections.

18 RHODES SCHOLARS SAIL

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen Rhodes scholars from the South and West sailed on the Aquitania Oct. 1 to enter Oxford University, following eight others from the naval and military academies at Annapolis and West Point, who sailed on a cruiser last week.

HOTEL AT LENOX IS SOLD

The ownership of the Curtis Hotel at Lenox has passed into the hands of Mrs. Lura Curtis Jones and the present manager, Lester Roberts, through the purchase of the interest of Mrs. Otis P. Curtis of Kew Gardens, N. Y. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of the late proprietor, William D. Curtis, and the granddaughter of William O. Curtis, the first of that name to operate the house that now bears his name.

THE MOTHER CHURCH ANNOUNCES LECTURE

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Friday, October 3, at 8 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science, The Revelation of Divine Love." The lecturer, Charles V. Winn, C. S., of Pasadena, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The original edifice of The Mother Church will be in readiness to accommodate those who may not find seats in the main auditorium. Loudspeakers are used in the smaller auditorium, connected with a public address system which was permanently installed some time ago and may be used from time to time as necessity requires.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate north winds.

Southern New England: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh north winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, continued cooler; moderate north winds.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. Sept. 3	Max Sept. 2		8 a. m. Sept. 3	Max Sept. 2
Albany	48	60	Los Angeles	60	74
Atlantic City	54	62	Memphis	68	76
Boston	50	62	Montreal	46	..
Buffalo	48	58	Nantucket	58	60
Calgary	32	..	New Orleans	66	82
Charleston	80	72	New York	54	64
Chicago	56	64	Philadelphia	56	66
Denver	50	52	Pittsburgh	50	66
Des Moines	58	82	Portland, Me.	48	64
Eastport	50	62	Portland, Ore.	50	66
Hatteras	66	70	San Francisco	54	70
Helena	44	56	St. Louis	56	74
Jacksonville	62	74	St. Paul	50	54
Kansas City	66	82	Seattle	50	60
Galveston	74	78	Tampa	68	82
			Washington	50	68

High Tides at Boston

Friday 8:35 p. m.; Saturday 9:08 a. m.
Height of tides, 8.6 ft.; 8. 3 ft.
Light all vehicles at 5:53 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

LAWRENCE, Mass.—The biennial state convention of the Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Union will be held here on Oct. 10 to 13. Among the speakers will be Dr. Harry N. Holmes from England and Australia and Dr. William H. Foulkes, vice-president of the International Society. More than 1000 delegates from all parts of the State are expected to attend the sessions.

ARMY HEADS VISIT FORTS

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army, and officers of the First Corps Area at Boston inspected the harbor defense forts of Long Island Sound, Oct. 30. The officers with Gen. Summerall were Brig.-Gen. Meriwether L. Walker, commanding the First Corps Area and Col. E. A. Buchanan, supply officer on General Walker's staff.

BILL OPPOSES 'THRASHINGS'

Lewis R. Sullivan, a Representative from Dorchester, filed on Oct. 3 with the Clerk of the House of Representatives a bill prohibiting corporal punishment of school children. A fine of not more than $50 is specified for violations of the proposed law.

Metal Decorated Christmas Cards on Approval

These cards have striking and original designs in which seals of real metal give a touch of distinctiveness.

A Box of 18—no two alike—with tissue lined envelopes—retail value $2.50— for..... $1.00

Just send your name and address and we will send you a box on approval. If you like them, send us $1.00. If not, send them back and we will refund the return postage.

Dealers and agents wanted

TOM-WAT SPECIALTY COMPANY
28 West Liberty Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Name Given Salem to Commemorate Peaceful Settlement of a Dispute

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN

Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella and now assisting in the building of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He describes life as it was in 1630, and names, dates, and quotations are from authentic documents and records.

SALEM, Oct. 3, 1630.—At last week's sitting of the Court of Assistants, John Woodbury of this Plantation was chosen constable, "to contynue in that office for a yeare, and after till newe be chosen." Roger Conant could have had the appointment, but he deferred to his stanch friend Woodbury, who had served Salem so well.

Conant, Woodbury, John Balch and Peter Palfrey were the first inhabitants of this settlement. They met at the Cape Anne [Gloucester] fishing stages in the summer of 1624, at the time Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, was interesting certain adventurers in the formation of a permanent Plantation in New England. "Hearing of some religious and well-affected persons that were lately removed out of New Plimoth, out of dislike of their principles of rigid Separation,—of which number Mr. Roger Conant was one, a religious, sober, and prudent gentleman; they pitched upon him for the management and government of all their affairs at Cape Anne. And they engaged Mr. Humfrey, the treasurer of the Joint Adventurers, to write to him in their names and to signify that they had chosen him to be their governor in that place, and would commit unto him the charge of all their affairs, as well fishing as planting."

The same year, 1624, John Woodbury of Somersetshire came to Cape Anne with a company of fishermen; and Conant and Woodbury found themselves in accord with one another and with the Rev. John White's plans for a permanent settlement. Only two others were like-minded, however, the greater number of fishermen preferring to return to England in the fall; and after a year or two the Adventurers, "perceiving their design not like to answer their expectation, at least as to any present advantage, threw all up, yet were o civil to those employed under them as to pay them all their wages, and proffered to transport them back whence they came if so they desired. Wherefore that reverend person, Mr. White, being grieved in his spirit that so good a work should be suffered to fall to the ground by the Adventurers thus abruptly breaking off, did write to Mr. Conant not so to desert the business, faithfully promising that if he would stay, he would provide a patent for them, and likewise send them whatever they should write for, either men, or provision, or goods wherewith to trade with the Indians."

Conant, Woodbury and their two companions accepted the challenge, removing in 1626 to this harbour where conditions for a permanent settlement were more favorable. They built cabins on foundations of clay and stones, engaged in fishing and hunting, and made preparations for planting in the spring—"secretly conceiving, as since is fallen out, it might prove a receptacle for such as upon the account of religion would be willing to begin a foreign Plantation in this part of the world."

When the summer of 1627 brought them no reinforcements or supplies from England, John Woodbury was selected to return with the fishing fleet for conference with Mr. White and others. His mission was successful. Mr. White had been active, though much handicapped in his designs. He had interested other adventurers, and Woodbury was enabled to sail for Salem in June of 1628 with Capt. John Endecott, three score of people, provisions and supplies, and domestic animals, so as to establish the Plantation beyond failure and prepare for the coming of many others.

Writing of these experiences, Woodbury describes himself as "one of the first, if not the very first, that resolved and made good my settlement under God, in matter of plantation with my family in this collony of the massachuset bay, and have bin instrumentall both for the founding and carrying on of the same; and when in the infancy thereof it was in great hassard of being deserted, I was a means, through grace assisting me, to stop the flight of those few that then were heere with me, and that by my utter deniall to goe away with them, who would have gon either for England or mostly for Virginia, but thereupon stayed to the hassard of our lives."

Conant again showed himself to be "a religious, sober, and prudent gentleman," when he was informed, upon the arrival of Endecott, that the latter had been designated governor of the Plantation. Controversy immediately arose between the old planters, who looked to Conant as their authority, and the new settlers, under Endecott. After the matter had been agitated "with too much animosity," it was, "by the prudent moderation of Mr. Conant, quietly composed, so that meum and tuum, that divide the world, should not disturb the peace of good Christians that came so far to provide a place where to live together in amity and concord." In remembrance of the peaceful settlement of this controversy, the name of the Plantation was changed from its Indian designation, Naumkeag, to Salem.

In all these vicissitudes John Woodbury had remained loyally helpful to Roger Conant; and now that the Plantation has grown to the point of needing a disciplinary officer, the selection of Woodbury as its first constable meets the approval of all the inhabitants.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Charles V. Winn, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, 8.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by James G. Rowell, C. S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Reading, in Wakefield Town Hall, Wakefield, 8.

Tercentenary celebrations — Boston: Full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship, Arbella, on exhibition, Charles River Basin, foot of Revere Street, until 10, admission 25 cents; Tercentenary Industrial Exposition, Mechanics Hall, open to the general public until 10, through Oct. 11.

Statler Hotel: Ball, Alexander Graham Bell Post, ballroom.

Tenth Annual Boston Radio Exposition, Boston Garden, until 11, through Oct. 4.

Exposition of Massachusetts State Governmental Activities, Commonwealth Armory, all evening, through Oct. 11.

Young People's Fall Reception, Copley Church, 8.

Theaters

Colonial—"Sweet Adeline," 8:15.
Majestic—"Bird in Hand," 8:25.
Copley—"Shooting Shadows," 8:30.
Wilbur—Jane Cowl in "When Hell Froze."
Plymouth—"Miss Gulliver's Travels," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Tercentenary celebrations—Boston: Exhibition of the full-sized reproduction of Governor Winthrop's flagship, Arbella, Charles River Basin, 10 to 10; Tercentenary Industrial Exposition, Mechanics Building; 10 to 1, admission card only; 1 to 10, open to general public; through Oct. 11; original Massachusetts Bay Colony Charter on exhibition, archives division, Room 438, State House, 9 to 12. Brighton: Toy parade for children (morning); historical and industrial parade, 2; celebration continued at Smith Playground. Salem: Pioneers' Village reproduced in detail. Forest Park; reproduction of a Colonial house, Pequot Mills; House of the Seven Gables open to visitors; early costumes and documents, Essex Institute; rare merchant marine collection. Peabody Museum. (Above Salem events open all day.)

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue division): White Mountains outing trip, 2. First meeting, Explorers' Club, 12.

Last day of the Tenth Annual Radio Exposition, Boston Garden, 1 to 11.

Museum of Fine Arts: General tour of the museum, Miss Schacht; first of Saturday drawing classes (boys' and girls from 9 to 18), 9:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Statler Hotel: Meetings, American Federation of Labor, Parlors A and F; meetings, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor B and Parlor.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Forest Hills Railroad Station, 1:45, for walk through Arnold Arboretum and adjoining reservations.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:46 train for Tower Hill; (Oct. 4-5), Wapack ski clearing trip.

Brookline Bird Club: Take 1:22 train from North Station for Lexington, hike to Brewster Swamp; take 1:30 train from South Station for Wellesley, hike to Wellesley College Campus and Waban Swamp.

Roxbury Tercentenary Pilgrimage, covering historic points of interest in Roxbury; buses leave Norfolk House, Eliot Square, 2:30.

Opening meeting, Boston Branch, American Association of University Women, Prof. Arthur M. Stetinger, speaker, Agassiz House, Radcliffe College, corner of Mason and Garden Streets, 3.

First meeting, Boston University Women Graduates' Club, home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, afternoon.

First meeting, Boston Northfield Club, new Y. W. C. A., corner of Stuart and Clarendon Streets, 2:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Daily, 10 to 5. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Dutch East Indian Textiles; French illustrated books of the eighteenth century; American silver; church services and domestic pieces; etchings and engravings by Winslow Homer.

Fogg Art Museum, Corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Daily, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Memorial exhibition of the work of Prof. Charles Herbert Moore; special exhibitions of objects found by the expeditions of the American School of Oriental Research and Harvard University near Kiruk, Irak; paintings of the Naumberg bequest. Through Oct. 31.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain — Daily 9 to 5; 1:30 to 5 Sundays. Holidays all day. Take Jamaica Plain car from Park or Dudley Street to Moraine Street. Birds, shells, mammals, fish. Exhibits of foreign lands, some excellent collections. Coin and old doll furniture exhibit.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Autumn exhibition.

Doll & Richards, 138 Newbury Street—Prints, including complete collections of views of Boston, by Sears Gallagher, W. Harry Smith, Gustav von Colln and Clair Leighton.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by Marius Bauer.

Lamson & Hubbard Gallery, 204 Boylston Street—Water colors and lithographs by James Charles Flaherty and Georges R. Wiren. Through Oct. 4.

Grace Horne's Galleries, 446 Stuart Street—Exhibition of paintings by Leon Bonnet.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Second Floor

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Sundays and Holidays — Dinner only — $1.35. (1:30 to 8:30.) Circle 10007.

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Huntington and Mass. Avenues
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The first cold weather sends everyone hurrying and scurrying to have repairs made. Prompt and competent attention to your heating now will save you money and annoyance later.

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FORD SEES $27 MINIMUM WAGE FOR DAY'S WORK

Co-Author of Book in Which He Says Workingman Will Get That in 1950

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Ford blames the present industrial depression on business men who watched the stock market instead of their business, and believes the cure lies in quantity production and intensive marketing of high-class goods.

The automobile wizard outlines his opinions in a book, "Moving Forward," published Oct. 2 by Doubleday, Doran & Co. He predicts that in 1950 the American workingman will get a minimum wage of $27 a day, advocates high wages as one of the fundamental laws of business, and says genuine overproduction has never existed.

In regard to wages, however, Mr. Ford believes that while a man has a right to work, his right to a job depends on his ability to render valuable service. He says belief that a company owes a living to those who work for it is based on "our traditional conception of master and servant."

"Indeed, many worthy people cannot comprehend any other relation, and during those periods when the men who should be leading business fail to lead, and consequently work is slack, the cry 'Give men jobs' arises," says Mr. Ford. "Everyone would recognize the absurdity of employers parading bearing signs 'Give us orders.' There is essentially no difference between the actual position of the employer and the employee."

The book, written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, says the fundamentals of business are: first, to make more and better goods as cheaply as possible and force them on the market; second, to strive always for higher quality and lower prices and costs; third, to raise wages gradually and continuously and never to cut them; and, fourth, to get the goods to the consumer economically so he may benefit by low-cost production.

The carrying out of these modern business laws requires much more leadership than did the old production, Mr. Ford says. He believes that was why interest in the 1929 stock market brought disaster.

"The true occasion for alarm was deeply hid," he says. "It consisted in the complete stoppage of improvement in quality of goods and in methods of manufacture, which in turn causes a stoppage in the increasing values of the purchasing money. There is bound to come a time when things are offered for sale at so much more than they are worth that the public will hesitate to buy them, and then will stop buying altogether and may even fall into a panic about what it has bought.

"No one has yet been born who can manage both to manipulate the market for its stock and also do business in such a way that it will be profitable. The two do not and cannot mix.

"The immediate cure for depression, and by depression I mean a period when men are out of work and not able to improve their standards of living, is told in one word—quantity—quantities of goods pushed out into the world. But it is not enough simply to manufacture goods. There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the design, the making, the wages paid, and the selling price."

$550,000 FOR SEEDS ALLOTTED FARMERS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Of an unexpended balance of the $6,000,000 appropriated by Congress last March for loans through the farmers' seed loan office of the United States Department of Agriculture to relieve distress in 15 states from storms, floods, and drought in 1930, a total of $550,000 has been allotted, according to Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. Farmers in Alabama, Oklahoma, Virginia and Missouri, have received aid, he reports, in purchasing seed and fertilizer for fall and winter pastures.

Applications for these loans must be backed by the farmer's promissory note and a mortgage on his crops, and must be approved by a county committee before they can be accepted in Washington. Loans cannot be made for crops to be harvested in 1931. Approximately 2000 applications for loans have been received to date, and many more are expected by Oct. 15, the final day for filing them.

LEAGUE NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO DR. STRESEMANN

(Continued from Page 1)

nish Government to confer jurisdiction on the World Court as the tribunal for appeal in respect of arbitral tribunals established by individual states.

The work of the first conference for the codification of international law aroused so many different concepts of the future League work in the legal sphere that the Assembly adjourned the entire codification question until next session.

The Assembly adopted a resolution constituting a convention designed to accelerate the ratification of international conventions concluded under the auspices of the League. By this proposal the long delays following upon the failure of governments to ratify treaties will not leave other nations entirely helpless. Machinery is provided which, while respecting the full sovereign rights of all countries, nevertheless examines the reasons why nonratifying countries block the effectiveness of international treaties and provide potential ways round the difficulty.

Only two more important matters remain upon the Assembly's agenda, namely reform of the Secretariat and the harmonization of the covenant with the Paris treaty. It is expected to dispose of these problems on Oct. 4 whereupon the Assembly will adjourn.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS NEW FEATURE

A new feature to be introduced at the Young Women's Christian Association, 140 Clarendon Street, Boston, is the opening of the building to girls of Greater Boston "from high school age up" for recreation without charge. The girls may bowl, dance, roller skate, play ping pong, and enjoy a movie. This free recreation night will be held the first Friday of every month. In November, the use of the pool will be included. Membership is not necessary.

BOSTON TO HEAR SMITH

Marking the climax of the Massachusetts Democratic campaign for United States Senator, members of the National House of Representatives and the various state offices, Alfred E. Smith, former candidate for the Presidency and former Governor of New York, is to deliver an address on Oct. 28 in Boston Garden. The former Governor is scheduled to make a political address in Providence on the night of Oct. 27.

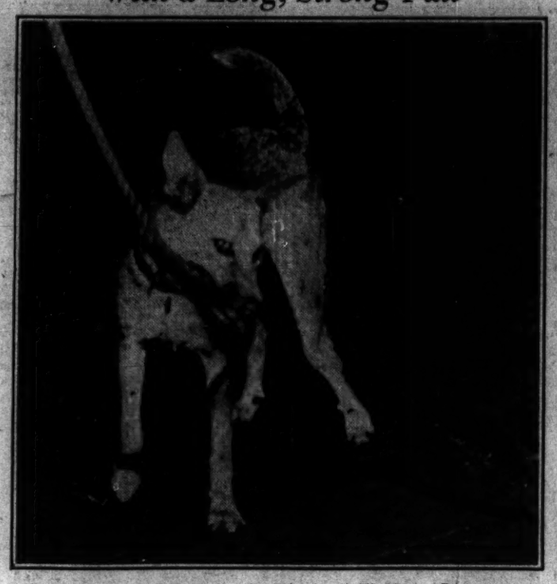
LEGISLATIVE TERCENTENARY

Pursuant to a provision in the State Constitution, Gov. Frank G. Allen, "by and with the consent of the Executive Council," issued a call on Oct. 2 for a special session of the Legislature, known as "The Great and General Court of Massachusetts," for Oct. 28 at 11 a. m., in the hall of the House of Representatives, there to commemorate the tercentenary of the establishment of that legislative body.

FERRY ISSUE BRINGS PROTEST

More than 200 residents of East Boston protested in a public meeting in Boston City Hall on Oct. 2 against the proposal of Joseph A. Rourke, Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, to abandon the North Ferry with a view to concentrating and improving the service. East Boston speakers questioned the plan of using the South Ferry and abandoning the north service except in emergency. The final decision was held for further consideration.

With a Long, Strong Pull



Wolf, Thoroughly Democratic, Is Friend of All, From Passengers to Stevedores, as Well as of Dogs and Cats. She Is Quite an Institution Along Baltimore's Water Front. She Is Seen Here, Helping the Wharf Superintendent Tugging on a Mooring Rope.

BRITAIN MOVES TO PUSH NATIVE RIGHTS IN AFRICA

New Kenya Governor Believed Ready to Facilitate Labor Policy

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Two official announcements made here Oct. 3 have bearing upon the question of relations between the white man and the black throughout British territory in Central, East and South Africa. One is that Sir Joseph Aloysius Byrne has been appointed British Governor in Kenya Colony, succeeding Sir Edward Grigg. The other is that Lord Passfield, Colonial Secretary, has informed the Anti-Slavery Society that he will facilitate the representation of native interests before the joint committee of both houses of the British Parliament, which is to consider East African affairs.

For the last three years Sir Joseph has been Governor of Sierra Leone, a protectorate where African interests are paramount in the administration of the land. His transfer to be chief British representative in Kenya, where the question of the African as opposed to European privileges has become acute, is looked upon therefore as signifying a move toward instrumenting the British Government's declared policy, which is that in Kenya, African interests are to be considered paramount.

Lord Passfield's promise to facilitate representation of African interests before the parliamentary committee points in a similar direction. This may have repercussions further south. In Northern Rhodesia, the question is under discussion as to whether this newly opened mining region should gravitate into the proposed "United States of East Africa" by joining its fortunes with the British mandate territory of Tanganyika, one of the territories to be associated with Kenya in this much-canvassed combine, or whether it should look elsewhere for its future by amalgamating with Southern Rhodesia.

At present the small, but growing, white mining population of Northern Rhodesia is divided in its opinion. It is alarmed at the humanitarian policy as regards the natives adopted in Kenya. On the other hand, it is concerned lest it should find itself unduly handicapped as a minority unit of Southern Rhodesia, a colony with a considerable outside debt. The issue raised is also not without interest in South Africa, which has long been looking with concern at the development over wide areas in the same continent of a policy which is not in accord with that which it has itself adopted in the interests of the dominant members of its own population.

Dog Aids Master in Tying Up Ships at Baltimore

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—A dog who helps to moor vessels is a distinctive feature of Baltimore's colorful water front. Her name is Wolf, and she belongs to Pier 8—and to John L. Edwards, night superintendent at that wharf.

Wolf is 10 months old and almost entirely self-taught. When a puppy, Mr. Edwards brought her to the wharf each night for company, and she set about making friends. She is very democratic and impartial in her tastes, which include stevedores, passengers, ships' crew, other dogs and even the wharf cats.

She is a police dog, with a mixed black and tan saddle, smallish, with sharp, intelligent features and always alert. Soon she learned to distinguish the whistle of the steamship New York from other whistles, according to Mr. Edwards, and the instant it sounds, she runs to him, barking, signifying that there's business on hand.

She watches the deck hand cast the mooring rope from a vessel, and if it falls short, barks an emphatic reproof. The minute the rope hits the deck, Wolf is upon it, fastening her teeth, tugging, helping her master with all her strength. Those who make the journey to and from Love Point frequently come on deck to watch her at work and applaud her.

As soon as the hawsers are snugly in place, Wolf abandons her task and takes a station at the gangplank, inspecting each arrival, dog-fashion, as if in a deliberate attempt to extend her circle of acquaintances.

Her nature belies her name completely, according to her master. She is affectionate and apparently has entered into a working partnership with the water-front cats for the purpose of exterminating rats. She will even share her meal with feline neighbors, according to her master.

Wolf's life is completely of the water front. When her master goes home in the morning, he leaves her in the care of the day forces. She has the run of offices and wharves up and down the water front, and her friendships extend to the personnel of rival steamship offices.

Northern Ireland Strong for Empire, Lord Craigavon's Statement Says

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Delegates of seven countries comprising the British Commonwealth of Nations are now sitting in earnest consultation with those of India discussing solutions to many momentous problems regarding the future history of the world. One of the seven is the Irish Free State, but Ulster, which includes the five northernmost counties of Ireland, has no representative at the conference, although it is a self-governing community, with its own parliament at its capital, Belfast. The following statement which The Christian Science Monitor has obtained from Lord Craigavon, Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, explains this apparent anomaly, and shows what Northern Ireland has at stake in the present deliberations.

Viscount Craigavon said:

"I consider it an honor to be invited to contribute to a journal bearing such high repute throughout the world as The Christian Science Monitor, which consistently educates a wide public in matters of international concern.

"Northern Ireland, being a federal state within the customs union of Great Britain, has everything pertaining to her external affairs cared for by the mother country in both Lords and Commons.

"We are so proud of our imperial connection that naturally each recurring meeting of the dominion representatives causes us intense interest, and we rejoice exceedingly when, as a result of its deliberations, the various units forming the British Empire draw even closer under the folds of the Union Jack.

"Northern Ireland bears the same burden of taxation as England, Scotland and Wales and contributes her full quota toward the redemption of the American and other war debts. Her trade fluctuates to a large extent with theirs. Consequently any policy adopted by the present conference to promote freer trade within the Empire and by the British Government for safeguarding home industries and agriculture would apply equally to Ulster, whose people would welcome the abolition of so-called free trade, firmly believing, as they do, that a scientific system of protection would aid farmers and manufacturers alike and reintroduce into workshop and factory thousands of men and women at present existing on unemployment benefit. One outstanding advantage of adopting a new fiscal creed would be the weapon it would afford Great Britain and Northern Ireland in bargaining with foreign countries. Ulster's first consideration would be to attempt to secure a relaxation of the extortionate tariff imposed on Irish linen goods.

"We wish well to everybody, but we do ask for a fair chance to trade in our beautiful damasks and other linen manufactures. Perhaps the United States, which we have supplied with more distinguished presidents, in relation to our population, than any other country in the world, will eventually lower her barriers to such an extent that we may be enabled to extinguish our portion of the debt to her by exporting a greater volume of the goods which our people are so expert in manufacturing."

JAPAN'S NAVY MINISTER QUITS ON PACT SIGNING

TOKYO (AP)—Admiral Takeshi Takarabe, Minister of Marine, resigned his post on Oct. 2 in the Cabinet. Yuko Hamaguchi, Prime Minister, appointed Baron Kiyokazu Abo to take his place.

Admiral Takarabe's action followed the ratification and signing of the London Naval Treaty on Oct. 1 by the Emperor. It was in line with earlier predictions that he would retire from office as soon as the ratification was completed. He was understood to have been one of the stanchest opponents of the treaty from the time it began to assume its final form.

DOMINIONS CAN NAME GOVERNOR, BRITAIN DECIDES

King's Representative Issue Settled Without Discussion at Empire Parley

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The question as to whether British Dominions should have governors or governors-general chosen from among their own citizens instead of officials sent out from Britain, as at present, appears to have been settled without discussion at the Imperial Conference now in session in London. The view was taken that the Balfour report to the 1926 Empire gathering unmistakably gives the Dominions the right to recommend whomsoever they will to the King, without prejudice, of course, to his right to refuse the recommendation, which established constitutional practice theoretically gives him.

Formerly these appointments were in the hands of whatever political party was in power in Britain, but latterly it has been customary for the Dominion Government to be consulted, as when Lord Bledisloe went in this capacity to New Zealand this year. The question as to whether a native-born citizen could be appointed to this exalted post arose in April in connection with the choice of a successor to Lord Stonehaven, Governor-General of Australia, when the name of Sir Isaac Isaacs, Chief Justice of the Federal High Court, was put forward by the Australian Government. But such an outcry was immediately raised, particularly in Australia itself, that the matter was allowed to stay in abeyance pending the meeting of the Imperial Conference, and when Lord Stonehaven left Australia Oct. 2 on expiry of his term of office, his place was filled temporarily by Lord Somers, Governor of Victoria.

There is no secret that, although Australia put forward the name of Sir Isaac Isaacs, the people would prefer one of the King's sons, so as to have a personal link with the British Crown. James H. Scullin, Australian Prime Minister, had half an hour's talk with King George Oct. 2, when he had the opportunity of putting this view forward. But any decision as to who will be the next King's representative to Australia has been postponed, it is stated, till after the end of the conference.

The question of the future status of the governors-general came before the Empire prime ministers Oct. 2 and was referred to a legal committee under the chairmanship of Lord Sankey, British Lord Chancellor. The chief point to be decided is whether they shall communicate direct with the King or whether the Dominions Secretary in the British Cabinet shall act in the dual capacity both as Minister of the Crown and as a clearing house for communications from the Dominion governments to the Monarch.

A third possibility in this connection, which interests some Dominions, particularly South Africa, is to raise the High Commissioners in London to the rank of Ambassador. This question is expected to lead to animated discussion, but so far it has not come before the conference. Another committee, which came into being Oct. 2, is charged with the duty of collating views as to the new Empire appeal court. It is generally recognized by all the Dominions that such a court is highly desirable, and now it only remains to thresh out the details as to its constitution and powers. A number of committees on various economic questions have also been started, including forestry, agriculture, civil aviation, cold storage of meat, trade marks and marks of origin.

But the main economic issue, namely how to develop inter-imperial trade, is still unbroached. The delay is due to the fact that R. B. Bennett, Canadian Prime Minister, took office too recently to have been able to formulate concise views. He hopes to be ready to do so next week.

Underconsumption Is Blamed for Drop

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Underconsumption was declared to be the "ailment" of this country by R. R. Lawrence of Winston-Salem, president of the North Carolina division of the American Federation of Labor, in a radio address here.

The present employment condition in the United States is caused by mass production in industry and introduction of labor-saving machinery in agriculture as well as in industry, he said. Such conditions, he continued, have caused displacement of millions of men and women workers, skilled and unskilled, have withdrawn their wages from circulation, and has caused stagnation.

Government statistics purporting to show that there is an untouched home market in the United States that would amount to billions of dollars annually if the workers had the money with which to purchase, were quoted by Mr. Lawrence.

TUTTLE WOULD NOT SIGN STATE ENFORCING ACT

G. O. P. Gubernatorial Nominee in New York So Says in Statement

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A declaration that he would not sign a State enforcement law "following the provisions of the Volstead Act" was contained in a statement by Charles H. Tuttle, Republican gubernatorial candidate, late on Oct. 2. At the same time Mr. Tuttle advocated legislation that would give local subdivisions of the State Government power to adopt their own enforcement machinery.

Mr. Tuttle's statement was in reply to a challenge by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for re-election, in his acceptance speech at the Democratic State Convention in Syracuse on Sept. 30 as to whether Mr. Tuttle, would sign such a bill if it came to him from the Legislature for his approval. He also took occasion to deny in his statement the report quoted by the Governor at that time that Mr. Tuttle was trying to placate the up-State drys and still meet the repeal sentiment of the down-State wets.

Mr. Tuttle said the federal dry act and the state public nuisance law supplied immediate and effective means of dealing through state courts and the police with the illicit sale of liquor and that "the full power of the State should be placed by the Chief Executive behind that law."

He declared for enforcement "while the Eighteenth Amendment remains as it is."

"The Constitution and the laws of the United States are, as the Supreme Court has said, 'as much a part of the law of every State as its own local laws and Constitution'," he said. "This means that the peace officers of the State are already under the duty of sustaining the national prohibition law with as much vigor as they would any state law. I would hold them to that responsibility.

"The practical and urgent thing before us today, while the Eighteenth Amendment remains, is to proceed with enforcement, rather than to defer it until the possible passage of some particular bill which in recent years has annually met with less and less success."

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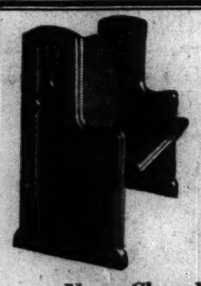

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NEW HAMPSHIRE UTILITIES BOARD FINDS THE LIGHT

Discovers State Electric Companies Owned by Outside Interests

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CONCORD, N. H.—Hearings before the New Hampshire Public Service Commission in its inquiry into the affairs of the New Hampshire units of the New England Gas & Electric Association have been unexpectedly expedited and the policy of the commission believed vindicated by certain revelatory admissions on the part of counsel for the New England Gas & Electric Association.

The commission began the investigation primarily, it is believed, to establish its jurisdiction over local companies owned by outside interests. It was dissatisfied with the operation of the Portsmouth and Derry units of the holding company, being unable to discover who owned the companies and operated them, although the New Hampshire laws say clearly that state utilities must come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

After several weeks, counsel for the holding company on Oct. 2 admitted that the New Hampshire companies were owned by the stockholders of the New England Gas & Electric Association, who, in turn, were officers and principal stockholders of the Associated Gas & Electric Company with offices in New York City.

It was further admitted that these officers and principal stockholders owned and controlled the J. G. White Management Corporation at Cambridge, Mass., the Manson Securities Trust, the Associated Appliance Company, and a string of corporations and trust companies which have had a part in the policies or management of the New Hampshire units, or which have come under the scope of the commission's investigation.

That this investigation may be of great importance in public utility regulation in other states was voiced by Louis E. Wyman, special counsel for the State in the investigation.

"It may well be," said Mr. Wyman, "that we are now on the threshold of a revolutionary change in the regulation of public utilities. In other words, it may be that we can force management companies to come under the control of state utility commissions."

The New Hampshire companies were considered units of a large system. Losses were shown to be all allocated between units of this system, but it was not shown that profits were so allocated. The system made a consolidated income tax return but it was not shown that the New Hampshire companies benefited thereby. The sale of electrical appliances by the New Hampshire companies brought a profit of $24,000 in two years, but after the New England Gas & Electric Association formed a sales corporation and charged for rental and other services previously rendered, a loss was reported by the New Hampshire companies though their local officers were not consulted in the new policy.

Counsel for the utilities indicated that they would fight in the courts any effort on the part of the commission to regulate the holding company outside New Hampshire, or the management corporation for the New Hampshire companies.

PLAN COMMMISSION ANNOUNCES 25 YEARS' PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

ville on the south, a distance of 13.7 miles.

Within the heart of Boston the plan recommends widening streets and constructing traffic circles at street intersections where underpasses cannot be provided for economical reasons. With the available charts, diagrams, maps, and figures compiled by the board during three years of research and study of the volume and distribution of traffic, traffic authorities declare that Boston has the most factual basis for designing highway improvement ever secured by a large city.

Cost About $100,000,000

Mr. Whitten pointed out that the ultimate cost of the entire system covering a period of 25 or more years would probably approximate $100,000,000. But the program has been arranged in four construction periods, ranging two to nine years in length, so as not to necessitate expenditures greatly in excess of the last 10-year average.

The board's report covers only recommendations for financing the first two periods covering about 10 to 12 years. The recommended projects would, for that period, cost only slightly more than the city has expended during the last 10 years on projects of the same nature, it was pointed out.

While plans for the North Shore radial appear in the board's proposed improvements, the expense of this construction is not included in the report figures because it is hoped that the State will take full charge of the improvement and designate it as a state highway.

One of the main purposes is to eliminate congestion and consequent delays at important street intersections by constructing underpasses and traffic circles where feasible. About two dozen street widenings are provided for.

Tunnel to Be First Unit

The board recommended that construction start with the proposed East Boston traffic tunnel, to be followed in order by the North Shore radial, Central Artery and the Porter Street widening. The first construction period also includes the construction of the Commonwealth - Massachusetts Avenue underpass, Center Street widening and the extension of Neptune and Nonantum roads, all of which have been already authorized.

Construction of the Blue Hill radial is listed as the major project in the second construction period. Other improvements recommended for this period would be required as a direct result of the first period improvements.

In order that the work may proceed without too severe a burden on the treasury, the board proposed that a sum of $500,000 be contributed annually to a fund to be used in purchasing land that would be required for future projects.

The construction program for the first two periods covers, with the exception of projects already authorized, undertakings whose estimated cost aggregates $47,248,000, of which $2,967,000 is provided for street surfacing, $34,696,000 for land damages and the remainder for structures of various types.

4 Per Cent Bond Issue

Issuance of serial bonds is advised for financing the plan. At 4 per cent interest, they would be payable in 30 annual installments without increasing the tax rate at present levied for similar purposes.

It was pointed out by traffic experts that the proposed plan is designed only as a basis for the formulation of a sorely needed improvement program as authorized by Chapter 168, Acts of 1930, which states that the Mayor, upon recommendation of the City Planning Board, Board of Street Commissioners and Board of Park Commissioners "may adopt an official throughfare plan" to meet present as well as future traffic needs so far as can be reasonably determined.

The plan as presented is declared subject to careful examination and constructive criticism by public and private interests that it may be "perfected and eventually approved as the Official Thoroughfare Plan of the City of Boston."

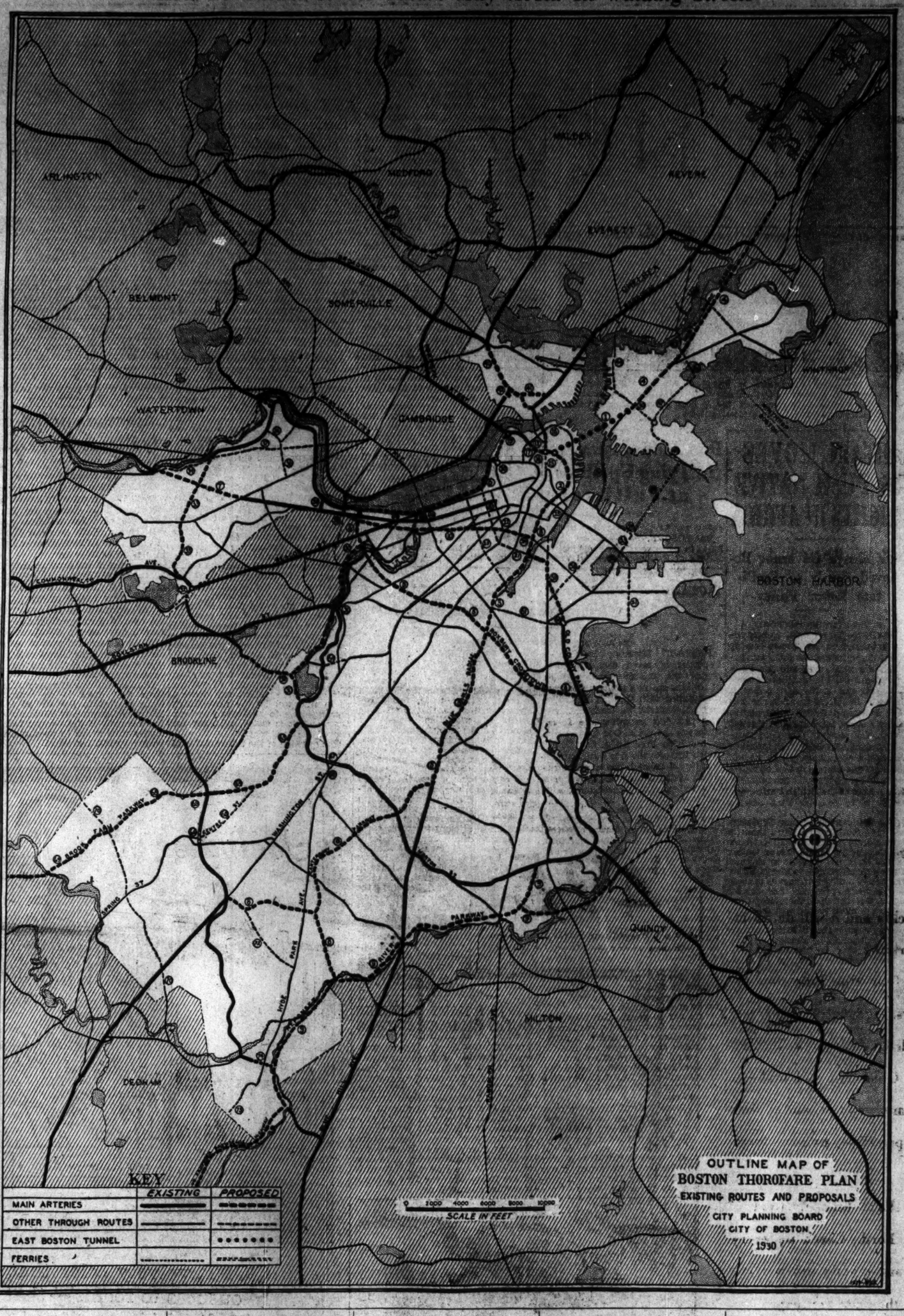
Mayor Curley Approves

As a boon to better business and as an economical investment the plan as proposed by the planning board for street improvements is worthy of careful consideration, Mayor Curley said. If Boston had followed a definite plan such as that prepared by Robert P. Gourlay, one of the earliest city planners, in 1841, Boston would have been saved millions of dollars and relieved of a tremendous problem, he explained.

The City of Boston will make money on a systematic program of highway improvements, he said. Tracing the history of the widening of Province Street, he showed that as a result of this improvement the city has realized $50,000 a year in addition to facilitating the traffic flow.

"Prosperity will need the proposed improvements more than we do," he declared, and recommended that every possible safeguard be thrown about any plan that might be attempted. For this reason he advised careful consideration by city officials and private enterprises.

How Bostonians of the Future May Avoid Its Winding Streets



QUALITY LABEL SELLS NEW ENGLAND GOODS

The value of the New England Quality label is already established, says the division of markets, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, which reports that preference in an oversupplied market is being given to farm produce carrying this label.

Reports from the Dighton Farmers' Coöperative Association show that labeled tomatoes sold first when the demand was dull and that they brought 15 cents more a half bushel box than unlabeled ones. More important than the increased price, in the opinion of L. A. Bevan, director of the division of markets, is the fact that well-graded tomatoes were sure of sale

AIR SERVICE TO RESUME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Airplane service between Springfield, Boston, New York and Albany, dropped several weeks ago by the New England and Western Air Transportation Company, will be resumed Oct. 6. New England and Western capital stock has been acquired by General Aero Corporation of America, with headquarters in New York.

Waterville Site Urged for Colby

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WATERVILLE, Me.—Moving a college would seem to be a stupendous undertaking. But that is a question just now being considered by the trustees of Colby College. At present the college has no opportunity for expansion, while the institution is showing marked evidences of growth. While several conferences have been held, a final decision will not be made until Nov. 1.

In the meantime, the committee awaits further information and offers of sites which may be made, all of which will be considered before the final decision is made. At this time there are four sites worthy of serious consideration. Of these three are in Waterville and one, the Gannett estate, is in Augusta.

It is stated authoritatively that there is a general feeling that the location of Colby should be retained in Waterville. It is a sentimental reason, perhaps, but it pervades the ranks of alumni and friends of the institution generally.

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Brighton Begins Its Celebrations

Brighton and Allston opened their program of Tercentenary events Oct. 2 with a banquet in the new high school, which was attended by nearly 500 residents of the district.

The program continues today, tomorrow and Sunday with a parade Saturday afternoon comprising historic and military divisions and delegations from business houses in the two districts.

At the banquet, speakers told of the history of Brighton. "The district, before annexation to Boston in 1874," William V. McKenney, one of the principal speakers, said, "was known as Little Cambridge." He described the ferry running across the Charles River at Larz Anderson bridge in 1635 and the first public school built in 1643.

Mr. McKenney, chairman of the Tercentenary committee, suggested that they provide for a similar celebration 100 years from now. The sum of 10 cents was collected from every individual present, and Mr. McKenney said that it would be placed in a local bank, together with the menu, program, and tickets, to be drawn out at the end of 100 years for the celebration expenses. The total sum then, he said, would be nearly $4242.

Feature events tonight include a concert and dance in the new high school. Tomorrow will be Children's Day, and preceding the main parade at 1 p. m. a "Toy Parade" in which children will take part will be conducted at Rogers Park at 10 a. m.

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EDUCATORS KEEN TO HELP CURLEY ON EMPLOYMENT

Nearly 50 College Officials Respond to Mayor's Appeal for Action

With tentative plans reaching far beyond his present incumbency and embracing the entire United States, Mayor James M. Curley called a conference of educators Oct. 2 to lay the groundwork for a program by which the intellectual and academic power of Massachusetts might be teamed with labor and practical politics in working out a solution to the unemployment problem.

That the Mayor had struck a note in tune with the desire of most Boston educational bodies to expand their service beyond purely academic lines was evidenced by the response to his invitation. Nearly 50 college officials were present at the luncheon at the Parker House in Boston to discuss the possibilities for such a research group, and expressed an apparently unanimous sentiment for a further development of the plan.

Mayor Curley told the assemblage that his motive in seeking the coöperation of the educational bodies was not political. He believed that no section of the United States was richer than Greater Boston in "developed brain power," and that he had taken the liberty of drawing from this reserve purely as "an American citizen interested in his fellow Americans."

"We are faced with an unusual situation," he said. "In the richest country under the sun, with more resources than in any previous time, when money may be borrowed at lower interest rates than ever before, there are 3,000,000 individuals vainly seeking an opportunity to use the natural gifts with which they were endowed.

"Organized labor has carried the burden of bringing bettered conditions to the worker long enough. It is time other agencies extended a helping hand. If all other communities had followed President Hoover's recommendation for undertaking public work during dull seasons as well as has Boston, there would be little unemployment now."

Gen. E. LeRoy Sweetser, of the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industry, told of a survey his department was making and assured the Mayor that the data being gathered would be of inestimable help in studying the problem, since with this "clearing house for surveys" it would be possible to sort information to ascertain the exact condition and its cause, and to determine the cure.

Simon E. Hecht of the Overseers of the Poor, reported that some 25,000 individuals were, directly or indirectly, being aided by his department at this time.

J. A. Cousens, president of Tufts College, remarked on the ethical advance in thinking, comparing the old days, when the problems of the worker were ignored by the employing class, with present tendencies, when the concern of the worker is shared by the employer.

"The world," he said, "is prepared for some constructive suggestion, for business men realize that they cannot create unemployment without injuring their own business."

He spoke of the possibility of developing a "transitive system" whereby new machinery would be introduced gradually as the slack of displaced workers was taken up.

Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe, admitted her incapacity to cope with the subject, and introduced Dr. W. T. Hand of the economics department at Radcliffe, who spoke of the manifold causes of unemployment due to "social progress," and said he believed the solution was a problem of business, and the organization of industry.

The Rev. Francis J. Driscoll of Boston College emphasized the humane side of the subject and pledged his college's aid, and Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, suggested as a present help "emergency employment."

Army Reservations of New England Gain in Beauty by Trees and Shrubs

Nearly 3000 trees and several thousand feet of shrubbery have been planted at New England army reservations in pursuit of the project inaugurated two years ago of making the areas more attractive.

The tree planting has followed a general survey by boards of officers who have enlisted the aid of municipal park departments and state foresters.

Planting has taken place at Forts Williams, Preble and McKinley at Portland; Forts Constitution and Stark at Portsmouth; Fort Adams at Newport; Fort Ethan Allen, Burlington, Vt., and on the island fortifications in Boston Harbor, Narragansett Bay and Long Island Sound.

The beautification project has included the planting of ivy around battery emplacements and the reforestation of battery areas.

A considerable amount of reforestation was accomplished at the New England reservation during the past year according to reports of the various post and station commanders. Because of the coöperation of city and state authorities who contributed many trees to the army the reforestation project has been accomplished at a cost far below that anticipated.

Battery areas have been planted with pine. Poplar and maples have been planted along the roads, and shrubs along the walks of the reservations. The reforestation project will require several years to complete when First Corps Area officials believe the New England reservations will be among the most attractive in the country.

Apple Tree Blossoms Third Time This Year

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASTONBURY, Conn.—An apple tree in the large orchard of Mrs. Lena Lane, near Lane's observation tower here, is in bloom for the third time this year.

The tree, which is a Baldwin, has ripe fruit from the blossoms which appeared in the spring, small apples just beginning to grow from blossoms which appeared a month ago, and beautiful pink and white flowers. All three are to be found on some of the branches.

Historic Store Moved 70 Miles to Norfolk

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HEBRON, Conn.—The lofty old Major Post house and store, a landmark here, which tradition says was built high enough for the owner to see over the top of a rival merchant's home, is being removed to Norfolk, Conn., a distance of almost 70 miles.

The house was built about 1800 by Joel Jones, one of Hebron's leading merchants at that time. It was acquired by the Post family about a century ago.

METHODIST ANNUAL SESSION

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The 135th annual session of the New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held at Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church in this city next spring, it was learned Oct. 2. The actual date of the session, which will last for nearly a week, will be determined at the fall meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Church to be held late this month.

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Hoover Calls on Bankers to Lead in Restoring Confidence in American Prosperity

CLEVELAND, O.—Following is the complete text of the address of President Hoover, delivered here Oct. 2, at the convention of the American Bankers Association:

Members of the American Bankers Association and Guests:

I am glad to meet with this assembly of representative bankers from every State and almost every county of our country. During the past year you have carried the credit system of the nation safely through a most difficult crisis. In this success you have demonstrated not alone the soundness of the credit system but also the capacity of our bankers in emergency.

We have had a severe shock and there has been disorganization in our economic system which has temporarily checked the march of prosperity. But the fundamental assets of the nation, the education, intelligence, virility, and the spiritual strength of our 120,000,000 people, have been unimpaired. The resources of our country in lands and mines are undiminished. Scientific discovery and invention have made further progress. The gigantic equipment and unparalleled organization for production and distribution are in many parts stronger than two years ago.

Though our production and consumption has been slowed down to 85, or 90 per cent of normal, yet by the very fact of the steady functioning of the major portion of our system do we have the assurance of our ability and the economic strength to overcome the decline. The problem today is to complete the restoration of order in our ranks and to intensify our efforts to prevent such interruptions for the future.

And it is not a problem in academic economics. It is a great human problem. The margin of shrinkage brings loss of savings, unemployment, privation, hardship, and fear, which are no part of our ideals for the American economic system.

Overproduction of Materials

This depression is world-wide. Its causes and its effects lie only partly in the United States. Our country engaged in overspeculation in securities which crashed a year ago with great losses. A perhaps even larger immediate cause of our depression has been the effect upon us from the collapse in prices following overproduction of important raw materials, mostly in foreign countries.

Particularly had the planting of rubber, coffee, wheat, sugar, and to a lesser extent cotton, expanded beyond world consumption even in normal times. The production of certain metals, such as silver, copper, and zinc, had likewise been overexpanded.

These major overexpansions have taken place largely outside of the United States. Their collapse has reduced the buying power of many countries. The prosperity of Brazil and Colombia has been temporarily affected from the situation in coffee; Chile, Peru, Mexico, and Australia from the fall in silver, zinc, and copper. The buying power of India and China, dependent upon the price of silver, has been affected. Australia, Canada, and the Argentine have been affected by the situation in wheat; Cuba and Java have been depressed by the condition of the sugar industry; East India generally has suffered from the fall in rubber.

Readjustment of Prices

These and other causes have produced in some of the countries affected some political unrest. These economic disturbances have echoed in slowed-down demand for manufactured goods from Europe and ourselves, with inevitable contribution to unemployment. But the readjustments in prices, which were also inevitable, are far along their course. Most of these commodities are below the level at which sufficient production can be maintained for the world's normal needs, and therefore sooner or later must recover.

Because the present depression is world-wide and because its causes were world-wide, does not require that we should wait upon the recovery of the rest of the world. We can make a very large degree of recovery independently of what may happen elsewhere.

I should like to remind you that we did precisely that thing in 1922. We were then experiencing the results of the collapse of war inflation in all commodities and in every direction. We had less organized coöperation between the business community and the Government to help mitigate that situation. The rest of the world was in chaos from the war far more menacing both to economic and political stability than anything confronting us today.

Our difficulties at that time were far more severe than they are at present. The commercial banks particularly were sufferers from a large volume of frozen credits and enjoyed nothing to compare with the comfortable liquidity that prevails today. We then had overexpansion and large stocks in most commodities; today with one or two exceptions we are free from this deterrent. But we led the world in recovery. It was our independent recuperation from that depression, and the economic strength which we so liberally and largely furnished to other countries, that was the very basis for reconstruction of a war-demoralized world.

Need to Wait on World

We are able in considerable degree to free ourselves of world influences and make a large measure of independent recovery because we are so remarkably self-contained. Because of this, while our economic system is subject to the shock of world influences, we should be able, in large measure, to readjust ourselves. Our national production is over one third of the total of the whole commercial world.

We consume an average of about 90 per cent of our own production of commodities. If, for example, we assume a restored normal home consumption and held even our present reduced basis of exports, we should be upon a 97 per cent of normal business basis. Even this illustration does not represent all of our self-contained strength.

We shall need mainly to depend upon our own strong arm for recovery, as other nations are in greater difficulty than we. We shall need again to undertake to assist and coöperate with them. Our imports of commodities in the main depend upon our domestic prosperity. Any forward movement in our recovery creates a demand for foreign raw materials and goods and thus instantly reacts to assist other countries the world over.

Confidence in Nation's Stability

I wish to take your time to discuss some of the pivotal relationships of the bankers not only to the immediate problem of recovery, but to the wider problem of long-view business stability. Any discussion of the one involves the other.

Before I enter upon that subject, however, I wish to say that no one can occupy the high office of President and conceivably be other than completely confident of the future of the United States. Perhaps as to no other place does the cheerful courage and power of a confident people reflect as to his office.

There are a few folks in business and several folks in the political world who resent the notion that things will ever get better, and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery. To recount to these persons the progress of coöperation between the people and the Government in amelioration of this situation, or to mention that we are suffering far less than other countries, or that savings are piling up in the banks, or that our people are paying off installment purchases, that abundant capital is now pressing for new ventures and employment, only inspires the unkind retort that we should fix our gaze solely upon the unhappy features of the decline.

And, above all, to chide the pessimism of persons who have assumed the end of those mighty forces which for 150 years have driven this land further and further toward that great human goal—the abolition of intellectual and economic poverty—is perhaps not a sympathetic approach. Nevertheless, I always have been, and I remain, an unquenchable believer in the resistless, dynamic power of American enterprise.

No Time for Surrender

This is no time—an audience of American leaders of business is no place—to talk of any surrender. We have known a thousand temporary setbacks, but the spirit of this people will never brook defeat.

Our present situation is not a new experience. These interruptions to the orderly march of progress have been recurrent for a century. And apart from recovery from the present depression, the most urgent undertaking in our economic life is to devise further methods of preventing these storms. We must assure a higher degree of business stability for the future.

The causes advanced for these movements are many and varied. There is no simple explanation. This is not an occasion for analysis of the many theories such as too little gold or the inflexible use of it. Whatever the remote causes may be, a large and immediate cause of most hard times is inflationary booms. These strike some segment of economic life somewhere in the world, and their reëchoing destructive results bring depression and hard times.

These inflations in currency or credit, in land or securities, or overexpansion in some sort of commodity production beyond possible demand even in good times—may take place at home or abroad—but they all bring retribution.

Relief Work More Effective

The leaders of business, of economic thought, and of government have for the last decade given earnest search into cause and remedy of this sort of instability. Much has already been accomplished to check the violence of the storms and to mitigate their distress. As a result of these efforts the period of stable prosperity between storms is longer, the period of storm is shorter, and the relief work far more effective. But we need not go beyond our situation today to confirm the need for further effort.

The economic fatalist believes that these crises are inevitable and bound to be recurrent. I would remind these pessimists that exactly the same thing was once said of typhoid, cholera, and smallpox. If medical science had sat down in a spirit of weak-kneed resignation and accepted these scourges as uncontrollable visitations of Providence, we should still have them with us. This is not the spirit of modern science. Science girds itself with painstaking research to find the nature and origin of disease and to devise methods for its prevention. That should be our attitude toward these economic pestilences. They are not dispensations of Providence. I am confident in the faith that their control, so far as the causes lie within our own boundaries, is within the genius of modern business.

We have all been much engaged with measures of relief from the effect of the collapse of a year ago. At that time I determined that it was my duty, even without precedent, to call upon the business of the country for coördinated and constructive action to resist the forces of disintegration. The business community, the bankers, labor, and the Government have coöperated in wider spread measures of mitigation than have ever been attempted before.

Our bankers and the reserve system have carried the country through the credit storm without impairment. Our leading business concerns have sustained wages, have distributed employment, have expedited heavy construction.

Employment Distributed

The Government has expanded public works, assisted in credit to agriculture, and has restricted immigration. These measures have maintained a higher degree of consumption than would otherwise have been the case. They have thus prevented a large measure of unemployment. They have provided much new employment.

Our present experience in relief should form the basis of even more amplified plans in the future. But in the long view the equally important thing is prevention. We would need have less concern about what to do in bad times if we discovered and erected in good times further safeguards against the excesses which lead to these depressions.

American business has proved its capacity to solve some great human problems in economics. The relation between employer and employee has here reached a more stable and satisfactory basis than anywhere else in the world. We have largely solved the problem of how to secure the consumption of the gigantic increase of goods produced through that multiplication of per capita production by the application of science and the use of labor-saving devices.

Production Savings Shared

That solution has been attained by sharing the savings in production costs between labor, capital, and the consumer, through increased wages and salaries to the worker, and decreased prices to the consumer with consequent increased buying power for still more goods. Every step in that solution is a revolution from the older theories of business.

We may safely assume that our economic future is safe so far as it is dependent upon a competent handling of problems of productivity. But one result is to render further advance toward stability even more urgent, because with higher standards of living the whole system is more sensitive and the penalties of instability more widespread.

There is no one group of which the public expects so much in assuring stability as the bankers, because in the vortex of these storms many values lose their moorings. Nor can any other group contribute so much in constructive thought and action to solve the problem either today or in the long run.

Three most important relationships to these business movements lie in the banker's field. The first is what, for lack of better terms, we call psychology—both that contagious overoptimism which accelerates the inflation of the boom and those depths of fear and pessimism which deepen and prolong the depression. The American banker has come to occupy a unique position in the strategy of stability, for he is the economic adviser of American business. He is the listening post of economic movement. He in large measure makes or tempers its psychology.

Banker's Rôle as Adviser

I do not suppose the banker has consciously sought this new function of general adviser, but such he has become. His business is no longer the simple function of discounting commercial bills and lending money on first mortgages. That is today but part of his work.

These days, when he establishes a line of credit to a business, or furnishes loans upon securities of a business, or advises investment in a business, he must know the elements which make for success and failure of that business. And he must form judgment as to the future trend of business in general.

On the other side, the American business man, big and little, the farmer, and the labor leader are coming more and more to consult with the banker on problems of his business. Whatever the origin of his position may be, the banker is now the economic guide, philosopher, and friend of his customers, and his philosophy can dampen our enthusiasm and equally it can lift our courage and hope.

The second point of the banker's unique position in relation to business trends lies in the part which credit plays in the whole business process. Obviously during the inflationary period the use of credit for unwise expansion and speculation draws away the supply of credit from normal business. It imposes upon normal business an interest rate which strangles the orderly commerce of the country. Commerce sickens under this pressure, it pace slackens and contributes to collapse.

Therefore, I wish to emphasize what has long been recognized—that is, that the flow of credit can accelerate and it can retard such movements. Equally a wise direction of credit provides a large contribution to recovery from depressions.

Allied With Government

The third reason why this is so much a banker's problem is that banking is the one great line of business activity that is in itself interconnected. Each credit institution shares the credit burdens of others and all are largely coördinated through national organization—the Federal Reserve System.

The Reserve System and its member banks and the Treasury participation in fact form a widespread coöperative organization, acting in the broad interest of the whole people. To a large degree it can influence the flow of credit. Bankers themselves are represented at each stage of management. And, in addition, the various boards and advisory committees represent also industry, agriculture, merchandising and the Government.

The Reserve System therefore furnishes an admirable center for coöperation of the banking business with the production and distribution industries and the Government in the development of broad and detached policies of business stability.

You have gained much experience from the two great crises of recent years. I trust you will seriously and systematically consider what further effective measures can be taken either in the business world or in coöperation with the Government in development of such policies, both for the present depression and for the future.

I know of no greater public service. It is a service to every business man, to every farmer, to every worker, whether at the desk or bench. I am not assuming you can do it all, or that all disturbance, domestic or foreign, can be wholly prevented or cured.

Federal Help Important

The Government should coöperate. It plays a large part in the credit structure of the country. Its fiscal system has most important bearings. For instance, I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by strangling the free movement of land and securities.

The regulatory functions of the Federal and State Governments also have a bearing on this subject through their effect upon the financial strength of the railways and utilities. During a period of depression the soundest and most available method of relief to unemployment is expansion of public works and construction in the utilities, railways, and heavy industries.

The volume of possible expansion of construction in these private industries is about four or five times that in public works. During the present depression these industries have done their full part, but especially the railways have been handicapped by some provisions of the Transportation Act of 1920. With wider public vision the railways could be strengthened into a greater balance wheel of stability. We have need to consider all of our economic legislation, whether banking, utilities or agriculture, or anything else, from the point of view of its effect upon business stability.

I have never believed that our form of government could satisfactorily solve economic problems by direct action—could successfully conduct business institutions. The Government can and must cure abuses. What the Government can do best is to encourage and assist in the creation and development of institutions controlled by our citizens and evolved by themselves from their own needs and their own experience and directed in a sense of a trusteeship of public interest. The Federal Reserve is such an institution.

Without intrusion the Government can sometimes give leadership and serve to bring together divergent elements and secure coöperation in development of ideas, measures and institutions. That is a reënforcement of our individualism. It does not cripple the initiative and enterprise of our people by the substitution of government.

Proper coöperation among our people in public interest, and continuation of such institutional growths, strengthen the whole foundation of the nation, for self-government outside of political government is the truest form of self-government. It is in this manner that these problems should be met and solved.

I wish to revert to the influence of the bankers, through encouragement and leadership, in expedition of our recovery from the present situation. You have already done much, and at this juncture the responsibility of those in control of money and credit is very great. Without faith on your part and without your good offices, the early return to full prosperity cannot be accomplished. This depression will be shortened largely to the degree that you feel that you can prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, instill into your clients from industry, agriculture and commerce a feeling of assurance.

We know that one of the prerequisites of ending a depression is an ample supply of credit at low rates of interest. This supply and these rates are now available through the coöperation of the banks and the Federal Reserve System.

Confidence Essential

The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise. Here the very atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, courage, of the individuals who will depend upon you for both counsel and money.

Many, perhaps all of you, have been through other periods of depression. Those of you who have had occasion to review the experience of the past will, I believe, join in the thought that there comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement in our economic forces.

I started with the premise that this question of stability was much more than a problem in academic economics—it is a great human problem, for it involves the happiness of millions of homes. A continued unity of effort, both in our present situation and in establishing safeguards for the future, is the need of today. No one can contribute more than our banking community.

American Standards Defended

It appears from the press that someone suggested in your discussion that our American standards of living should be lowered. To that I emphatically disagree. I do not believe it represents the views of this association.

Not only do I not accept such a theory, but on the contrary, the whole purpose and ideal of this economic system which is distinctive of our country, is to increase the standard of living by the adoption and the constantly widening diffusion of invention and discovery among the whole of our people.

Any retreat from our American philosophy of constantly increasing standards of living becomes a retreat into perpetual unemployment and the cesspool of poverty for some large part of our people.

Our economic system is but an instrument of the social advancement of the American people. It is an instrument by which we add to the security and richness of life of every individual. It by no means comprises the whole purpose of life, but it is the foundation upon which can be built the finer things of the spirit. Increase in enrichment must be the objective of the nation, not decrease.

In conclusion I would again profess my own undaunted faith in those mighty spiritual and intellectual forces of liberty, self-government, initiative, invention, and courage, which have throughout our whole national life motivated our progress, and driven us ever forward. These forces, which express the true genius of our people, are undiminished. They have already shown their ability to resist this immediate shock. Any recession in American business is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of a great people.

South to Have Record Building Year, Editor Declares—1929 Total Passed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Actual contracts show that 1930 will be the biggest building year the South has ever known, according to Carroll E. Williams, construction news editor of the Manufacturers' Record, Baltimore, Md., who visited Charlotte on an observation tour through Virginia, North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

With September and the three remaining months yet to be accounted for, the total valuation of awards was found to be within a few million dollars of the 1929 total, Mr. Williams declared. In North Carolina, he added, there are signs everywhere of improved business conditions, and the business men there look for steady improvement through the fall and winter months.

Giant super-gas systems are being constructed at a cost of $200,000,000 to connect the southern fields with remote centers lacking natural gas facilities, Mr. Williams said, and "it would seem that the time is not far distant when North and South Carolina towns will be burning natural gas."

"Judging from plans afoot," Mr. Williams continued, "gas will not be a great competitor of electric power, but will supplement its use, and the greater super-gas and super-power systems of the country will work together for the general upbuilding of the South."

Great coal processing plants are being built at or near the mouths of mines. Mr. Williams said the gas will be turned into mains connected with natural gas pipe lines or burned under boilers of steam-electric generating plants.

"Many new industries continue to look to the South and establish here," Mr. Williams asserted. "Sounder agricultural development is being furthered by the providing of a market for a diversity of farm products. If markets can be created by industrial workers for a diversity of crops in quantity, the diversification of agricultural crops can be expanded so that permanent farm relief will be achieved."

Mr. Williams pointed out that noteworthy progress has been made in Alabama, where great industries are giving preference to Alabama farm products with the result that the growing of produce has been encouraged.

Census Illiteracy Names Withheld

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Names of illiterates as revealed by the 1930 census cannot be furnished to agencies engaged in combating illiteracy, according to a decision by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General.

Mr. Mitchell upholds a ruling made by the solicitor of the Department of Commerce that information furnished to census-takers may be used only for statistical purposes and that individual reports may be examined only by the sworn employees of the Census Bureau. The 1930 Census Act states that "no publication shall be made by the Census Office whereby data furnished by any particular establishment or individual can be identified."

Hitherto lists of names and addresses of illiterates have been compiled from census records by authorities of various states engaged in combating illiteracy, but the new wording in Section 2 of the law has been interpreted by officials as applying a limitation to all the provisions of the present act. On protest from the National Educational Association against the Director of the Census's construction of the law the question was submitted to the Attorney-General.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor has also requested names, addresses and occupations of workers in Rochester, N. Y., for purposes of a special labor study to be made there, but Mr. Mitchell held that the bureau was likewise without authority to supply that information.

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We extend you a cordial invitation to visit all of our Home Furnishing Departments.

Denholm & McKay Co.

WORCESTER, MASS.

HOOVER RALLIES NATION TO AID IN PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1)

land, the police did not interfere except to divert the direction of a parade of about 1000 with banners away from the big municipal hall.

Slump Laid to Overproduction

Mr. Hoover gave a compact, nonpolitical analysis of the causes inducing economic depression, which he said are worldwide, and of the prospect of relieving them. He attributed the international slump to overexpansion and overproduction, found the conditions now largely remedied, and restated his conviction that financial storms will ultimately be placed under control and banished for good by a new "strategy of stability."

The President spoke to a crowded auditorium that hailed his words warmly. It was the first of four speeches discussing administration problems, the remainder of which will be delivered in the next few days in other parts of the country.

Although not political in character, Mr. Hoover's speech touched intimately on the Administration's handling of the situation growing out of the stock market collapse and subsequent depression, and at one point carried what seemed to be a direct reference to some of the Democratic speeches in the present congressional elections. This was when he chided professional pessimists, who, he said, seem to "enjoy" the market decline and industrial depression.

"There are a few folks in business, and several folks in the political world," Mr. Hoover said with a smile, "who resent the notion that things will ever get better and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery. To recount to these persons the progress of coöperation between the people and the Government in amelioration of this situation, or to mention that we are suffering far less than other countries, or that savings are piling up in the banks, or that our people are paying off installment purchases, that abundant capital is now pressing for new ventures and employment, only inspires the unkind retort that we should fix our gaze solely upon the unhappy features of the decline."

Only Temporary Halt

After declaring that the idea of permanent depression is unthinkable, Mr. Hoover added, amid applause:

"Any recession in American business is but a temporary halt in the prosperity of a great people."

Mr. Hoover's discussion of the economic situation covered a larger field than the United States. World prosperity, he said, is largely bound up with American affairs, and the United States has now a consequent world duty in mobilizing its vast resources and huge recuperative power to accelerate the rate of business improvement and lead other countries out of the morass.

American production and consumption "has been slowed down to 85 or 90 per cent of normal," he said, "yet by the very fact of the steady functioning of the major portion of our system do we have the assurance of our ability and the economic strength to overcome the decline."

"The problem today is to complete the restoration of order in our ranks and to intensify our efforts to prevent such interruptions in the future." Economic experience in the past gives the explanation for the present depression, Mr. Hoover said, as it holds out hope for prompt recovery once the ball has been started rolling.

Readjustment of Prices

Overspeculation in securities at home, he said, and overproduction of important raw materials abroad were the reasons for the recession. Already there has been a readjustment in prices, however, and also a lower production of commodities, so that business "sooner or later must recover."

It was America that led the world to recovery in 1922, following a similar glut of commodities, Mr. Hoover continued, and it will probably be America that takes the lead again in 1930.

"We shall need mainly to depend upon our own strong arm for recovery, as other nations are in greater difficulty than we," Mr. Hoover said. "We shall need again to undertake to assist and coöperate with them. Our imports of commodities in the main depend upon our domestic prosperity. Any forward movement in our recovery creates a demand for foreign raw materials and goods and thus instantly reacts to assist other countries the world over."

Mr. Hoover then turned to the hope that with the aid of bankers and business leaders the causes producing recurrent industrial depressions might some day be got under control.

"Apart from recovery from the present depression," the President said, "the most urgent undertaking in our economic life is to devise further methods of preventing these storms. We must assure a higher degree of business stability for the future."

"Storm" Periods Shorter

The period of stable prosperity between storms is growing longer, Mr. Hoover said, and "the period of the storm is shorter and the relief work is far more effective." This part of his speech was strongly reminiscent of the report of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes last year, of which he was chairman. Of these economic storms he said:

"I am confident in the faith that their control, so far as the causes lie within our own boundaries, is within the genius of modern business."

Mr. Hoover then turned to the Wall Street collapse of last year. He spoke of the Government aid advanced to ameliorate the effects of the depression, of cheap credit, expanded public works and restricted immigration. He declared that prevention is more important than relief work, and added that the banker can aid in this work as can no other group. Speaking of three fields in which the banker gives his assistance he particularly stressed the first one, that of inspiring confidence among the public.

Banker's Rôle of Adviser

Mr. Hoover said, on this score:

"The first is what, for lack of better terms, we call 'psychology'—both that contagious overoptimism which accelerates the inflation of the boom and those depths of fear and pessimism which deepen and prolong the depression. The American banker has come to occupy a unique position in the strategy of stability, for he is the economic adviser of American business. He is the listening post of economic movement. He in large measure makes or tempers its 'psychology.'"

As the second and third phase of the banker's share in the "strategy of stability," Mr. Hoover pointed to his control of credit, and finally to the cohesion of the profession through the federal reserve system. He promised Government coöperation with the bankers and gave two specific instances where new legislation might be required.

First, he said, "I believe an inquiry might develop that our system of taxes upon capital gains directly encourages inflation by strangling the free movement of land and securities."

Relief for Railroads

In the second place, he proposed a new approach to the control of railways and public utilities. During unemployment, he said, the "soundest and most available method of relief" is expansion of public works and construction in these private fields.

"During the present depression these industries have done their full part, but especially the railways have been handicapped by some provisions of the transportation act of 1920. With wider public vision the railways could be strengthened into a greater balance wheel of stability."

Mr. Hoover kept for his conclusion the appeal to the banking fraternity to carry home to the scattered parts of the nation the message of confidence and encouragement that is necessary to restore financial stability.

"The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise. Here the very atmosphere of your offices will affect the mental attitude and, if you please, the courage, of the individuals who will depend upon you for both counsel and money. There comes a time in every depression when the changed attitude of the financial agencies can help the upward movement in our economic forces."

Native Styles of Dressing in Alaska

The Open Doors of the Somewhat Informal Dwellings and the Ground Free of Snow Give Additional Proof That the Conception of the Untraveled of an Alaska All Bleak, Icy and Desolate Needs Considerable Revision.

WINTER SPORTS KEEP ALASKANS IN MERRY MOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

tinuous cloud of wind-driven snow and making vast, mountainous drifts.

One particularly stormy day I stoked the furnace and at 2 in the afternoon turned on the reading lamp to catch up with the magazines which had just arrived on the weekly boat. The telephone rang. "Are you home?" questioned the newcomer. "Well, I didn't want to walk up there to call if you were not home." She lived in the center of things. Her apartment was over the drug store.

Alaskans find that they are never ready to go to bed and, as a result of getting to bed late, they sleep late mornings. In summer there is no darkness and retirement is a mere matter of finding time for such a commonplace. The days are often uncomfortably warm and the daylight of the evening is most satisfactory for tennis, golf or automobiling. Ten o'clock finds my husband and me ready for a long hike.

At any hour that we may decide to go to sleep there is the feeling that we are cheating ourselves of something, for the out of doors still beckons when the blinds are drawn to shut out the daylight. . . . But the desire to catch an extra nap next morning is strong.

In the winter I always feel ambitious when I get up in the dark, a feeling of self-congratulation that I used to experience down home on the rare occasions when I did get up before daylight. One is up before daylight in Alaska even if on the winter mornings he arises at 8, 8:30 or 9 o'clock. Winter time in Alaska means much darkness.

During the short days of November and December the period of daylight is only two or three hours and then we only see the sun's reflection. The darkness of 3 o'clock with the moon high in the heavens or if it is sharp and cold with the Northern Lights shooting and darting across the heavens—ashimmering of brilliant colors—one then finds out of doors indeed fascinating.

Hiking Over Glacier Flats

After an Alaskan dinner of moose meat or of broiled ptarmigan, either to be accompanied by Alaskan-grown potatoes, carrots, and cauliflower—stored for the winter in our own cellar—with a jar of strawberries canned in August from our own garden, after such a dinner a snowshoe hike is delightful.

Out over the glacier flats where the deep snow is firmly packed and incrusted from a recent glacier wind one goes, out into the still whiteness over a long stretch of flats seemingly shut in by the towering mountains dressed in their winter blankets of white. The splendid moon sends out a brilliancy which is reflected on the snowy world and gives a light or brightness that rivals the sunshiny days of June. In the winter we again find sleeping inconvenient.

But after the shortest day the days begin to lengthen as if by magic. On the 26th of January men, women and children exclaim, "The sun went over Sugar Loaf today. Did you see?" Sugar Loaf is the first peak over which the sun is seen.

Even the babies want to know if the ground hog saw his shadow and by the middle of February the old timer is predicting an early spring. Then the housewife orders her favorite seeds of sweet peas and nasturtium and the gardener gets out his hot bed parts from the shed.

Scenery Rivals the Alps

Alaska's scenery is said to rival that of Switzerland. When tourists come to Alaska I often think they are disappointed in the trip. They are intrigued with our long days but the habitual glacier and snow-capped mountains soon become commonplace.

When the ship docks at the various towns the visitors wander about seemingly seeking something. I think they expect to find in Alaskans and Alaskan homes the quaintness of the Swiss. Such quaintness is lacking for Alaskans have been brought up in the States, under the same influences as that of the tourists and the babies born in the northland, the new generation, have the same home environment in Alaska that their parents would give them in the States.

Alaskans rival the old South in hospitality. Let the Alaskan discover that a boat will remain in port and the whole town offers its automobiles to provide entertainment. The marshal conducts the visitors to the big strawberry field tended by and for the prisoners of the federal jail and bids them help themselves. The pansies and roses of the federal gardens are at the visitors' disposal. If the boat arrives at a feasible hour there is always a dance.

So often the visitor misses the really typical or human interest phase of Alaska. I remember especially the long coveted trip my husband and I had last summer around Kodiak Island, the largest of the Aleutian group. The ship spent the day at Alitak where a big salmon cannery operates.

The place apparently offers nothing else of interest except the herd of reindeer tended by Indians. Our boat carried 50 tourist teachers. I talked to a number of them thinking they must be bored with the long boat trip. Each insisted that the voyage was proving enjoyable and expressed the hope that the steamer would not reach Seattle on its return ahead of schedule.

The cannery furnished small boats and I am sure everyone went across the small bay to see the reindeer grazing on the opposite shore. On our return to the steamer my husband and I started on a scouting expedition. This cannery employs a number of natives who move to the cannery for the fishing.

Out across the sand bars and the rocky beaches of the cannery site my husband and I went when around a far point up above tidewater we discovered two Indian huts. These dwellings were not four feet high nor were they more than six feet square. A low door served the double purpose of an entrance way and a probable means of ventilation.

Sunlight was admitted to each by small windows or skylights of glass. In these huts lived big families, the men going out to fish for the cannery while the squaws tended babies and dried great lines of fish for their winter's consumption. I fed candy to the children and tried to talk to the mothers while my husband exhausted our supply of films.

Returning to the boat I told a number of the tourists of our primitive find. No one seemed interested. One young girl nonchalantly remarked that it must be near lunch time (when one can always eat on an Alaskan ship) while another thought the hike might spoil her shoes.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

E. J. Dunklee, Teaneck, N. J.
Mrs. E. J. Dunklee, Teaneck, N. J.
Nathan Champlin, Tacoma, Wash.
E. L. Standeven, Tulsa, Okla.
Ada H. Pechin, Daytona Beach, Fla.
F. R. Pechin, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Mrs. Gertrude French, Philadelphia, Pa.
Fred F. Woolley, Sarasota, Fla.
Mrs. Nelle B. Bell, Hollywood, Calif.
Mrs. Corinne Safford, Manaroneck, N. Y.
E. W. Rice, Yonkers, N. Y.
Albert Tomlinson, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Albert Tomlinson, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Ruby E. Turner, South Bend, Ind.
Anne L. Meredith, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Elsie L. Walston, Upper Fairmount, Md.
W. C. Murray, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Laura B. Murray, Los Angeles, Calif.
Frank J. Armesen, Springfield, Mass.
Jessie A. Armesen, Springfield, Mass.
Frank L. Vaughan, Port Ann, N. Y.
Mrs. R. L. Huntington, Tulsa, Okla.
R. L. Huntington, Tulsa, Okla.
Mrs. Gertrude F. DeLany, Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.
Miss Ella G. Cummings, Wellesley, Mass.
Mrs. B. F. Weiser, Olean Falls, N. Y.
Corinne Nordstrom, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary Hassl Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.
Reid Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.
Ross S. Pillsbury, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mrs. Pauline Kwer, Detroit, Mich.

Florida Improves Its Child Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ORLANDO, Fla.—Child labor conditions in Florida are greatly improved, according to a statement made recently by John H. Mackey of Jacksonville, state labor inspector, who has recently made a survey of conditions in many parts of the State.

The improvement is due, not only to a general depression in employment of all types of labor, which would not be a particularly encouraging phenomenon, but to the fact that the public and the employers of labor are gradually being brought to a higher concept of the duties toward children and the child labor laws.

In the last two years, the average age of messenger boys has been raised from 14 years to 17 years. Education and coöperation has also resulted in doing away with very young girls that in the past were pressed into service for extra help on Saturdays in 10-cent stores.

$50 a Year Is Average Annual Budget Bulgarian Women Allow for Clothes

Brides Generally Start Out With Well-Stocked Hope Chest and After That Great Majority Knit Their Own Stockings and Spin Their Own Cloth

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The average Bulgarian woman of the higher intelligentsia spends no more than $5 a month on clothes. This indeed is a fairly liberal estimate and it is probable that most of them get along on less than $50 a year. Such a budget provides for two pairs of shoes and a pair of rubbers, three changes of summer and winter underwear, a summer and a winter coat, four pairs of stockings, two blouses, two light dresses, a heavy costume, two woolen dresses and two hats.

Of course all of these garments will not be renewed each year. Most coats are worn for three or more years, while heavy dresses and suits usually last a number of seasons. As a rule the educated Bulgarian women make most of their own clothes, and those who do not may hire fairly efficient dressmakers for a dollar a day. Shoes are hand-made in little local shops. Rubbers are made by local manufacturers, using raw material from abroad; hats are made by local women, who go to Paris yearly to get the latest styles; sweaters and knitted suits are made in small workshops which abound in every town, and in many cases the cloth used is from Bulgarian factories.

Bulgarian women are, as a rule, very neat and they like to keep in fashion, but they scarcely ever go to extremes.

Of course there are a few women in Sofia and some other large cities who spend much more than $50 a year on clothes. They are the wives of bankers, of leading merchants, of the highest state officials and of the highest officers in the army. But their number is small. And over against them are the mass of women in small towns and villages who spend less than $50 a year.

Most of the women in Bulgaria never wear hats, many of them do not wear shoes and there are still scores of thousands of them who make all their clothes by hand from the knitting of stockings and sweaters to the spinning of cloth. Each bride begins her wedded life with a fairly well supplied hope chest and after that the majority of village women spend no more than $2 a month on clothes for themselves.

Bulgarian married women rarely have independent budgets and the few who remain unmarried have an average income of less than $15 a month.

CURTIS TO SPEAK IN WEST

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice-President Charles Curtis will deliver three addresses in the west during October. Oct. 11 he will speak at New Albany, Ind., Oct. 17 at Springfield, Mo., and Oct. 22 at Pueblo, Colo.

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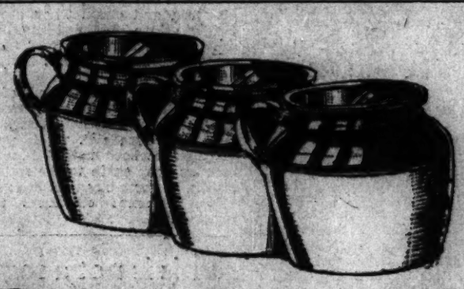

Bean pots . . . to keep your beans hot

Those who have a flair for the fitness of things like to serve their Friend's beans in Friend's bean pots.

They're glazed earthenware bean pots that hold a generous individual serving of beans. Buy Friend's beans in family size cans, apportion them in the individual bean pots—some like a strip of bacon on the top—warm them up in the oven and serve. The beans keep hot ever so much longer . . . and the bean pots are so novel and yet so appropriate!

Friend's bean pots are available only through the Friend Brothers . . . sent postpaid to any address . . . as many as you want. . . . 2 for 25c.

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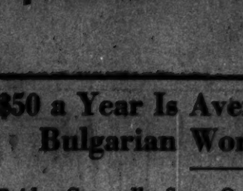

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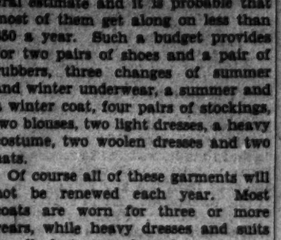

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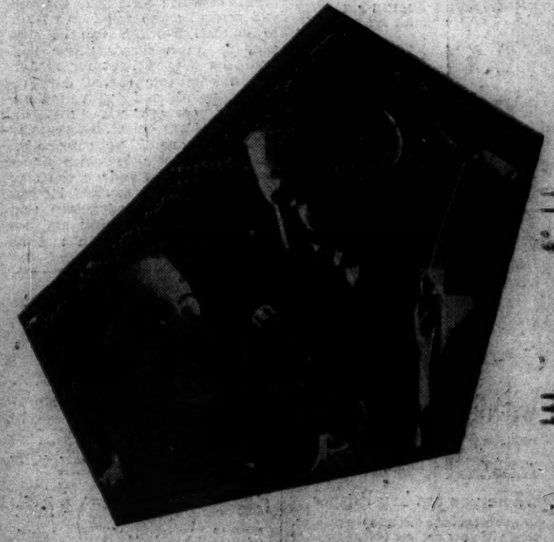

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Household Arts and Crafts

"Quick-Frozen" Foods

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New York

MUCH is being said today about "quick-frozen" products. These goods may now be purchased in many of the markets, to the great interest and satisfaction of the consumer. The public is familiar with the old wartime cold-pack products and the cold storage items. Many people have heard stories of country residents who placed chickens, turkeys and meats outside to freeze and used them several months later. But the contemporary term of "quick-frozen" foods contains a new meaning.

Quick-frozen products are uncooked food products frozen at a temperature from 5 to 30 degrees below zero Fahr., in a period of from 1 to 3 hours' time and kept in refrigerators at a low temperature until ready for consumption. Chain stores and the small neighborhood grocer will be able to sell meat, fish and other edibles, neatly wrapped in cellophane paper, airtight, with attractive labels on each packet, giving information as to the packer, and the type and weight of the product. These goods are quick-frozen when absolutely fresh and will remain fresh indefinitely. All moisture and juices are retained, thus making the products delectable.

Quick-frozen meat is being successfully sold in many cities today. Individual cuts of steaks, uniform-sized pork and lamb chops, small-sized roasts, sausage and stew meat are a few of the cuts that are rapidly appearing. Lamb stew is neatly wrapped in packages containing about six solid—trimmed—boned pieces of meat ready for use. Chickens and turkeys have been quick frozen and are being sold drawn, not drawn, whole or in sections.

Aside from frozen meat and fowls, quick-frozen fish is an important item. Fish is frozen in individual fillets, uniform in size, neatly wrapped and sealed. Oysters and shrimps are being quick-frozen and shipped to various parts of the world. Japan, one of the largest consumers of shrimp, is importing large quantities of frozen shrimp from Texas.

Imagine what a pleasure it will be for the American housewife living in inland cities and rural districts, where it has been difficult to secure fresh fish at all seasons, to be able now to purchase fish and oysters regardless of season or distance from the water.

Quick-frozen vegetables, such as peas, beans, asparagus and spinach have appeared on the eastern market. The vegetables are all cleaned, trimmed and ready for cooking and are packed in airtight containers neatly sealed and wrapped. Thus all juices are retained. The vegetables may be allowed to defrost before using, then they should be cooked in boiling salted water as one would cook any fresh vegetable, except that frozen foods require less time to cook than the fresh foods. Meats, fowls and fish may be defrosted first or cooked while still frozen. All products are cooked by the regular methods.

Delicious strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, cherries and grapes, quick-frozen, are rapidly appearing on the market. The fruit is frozen without sugar, sirup or other treatment. Experiments are being carried on in freezing cantaloupe, avocadoes, pineapple, peaches and citrus fruits, also nuts, dairy products and bakery goods.

Just what does this new method mean to the housewife? It means that there will be no seasonal markets; one may purchase any fresh product at any time of the year in any section of the country. Products will be fresher when bought and less expensive than canned goods and have less waste than fresh market goods. All foods may be had in packages, by which means are assured cleanliness, uniformity, quality and weight of product.

Color Helps Solve Problems

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

IN LONDON during these days when every available inch of living space is being made use of, residents often encounter serious difficulties in endeavoring to make the best of unpromising and restricted quarters.

Perhaps one of the worst problems is that of an ugly outlook. What What could be worse, for instance, than a blank, whitewashed wall facing, at a few yards' distance, the single window of a girl's sitting room?

The tenant of this sitting room, however, was equal to the occasion. She put up a short blind of fuchsia-colored net flanked by curtains to the window ledge of jade-green casement cloth. On the long, narrow table in front of the window was a hand-woven cotton cloth in a soft, shot-mauve tint, edged with stripes of fuchsia, green and blue. With a vase of mauve and pink sweet peas or a pot of fuchsia-colored cinneraria, such a strikingly attractive color harmony was formed that even people passing the open door of the room were tempted to stop and admire.

The color was concentrated at the window, leaving the rest of the room fairly neutral. The sofa and chair covers were beige with a conventional flower pattern in fuchsia and blue with jade leaves. The handmade rugs in two shades of beige had small touches of fuchsia and blue, and a clever idea was the way in which the rough hearthstone had been enameled jade-green, harmonizing with the grained walnut mantelpiece and fender.

Another story is of a beautiful bed-sitting room where the problem was to emphasize the sitting room aspect and distract attention from distinctly bedroom features. Color again came to the rescue, and by focusing attention gave the desired impression of a harmonious living room.

In two corners were well-made paneled corner cupboards painted in a "scrumbled" effect of bright petunia-pink and soft blue lightly flecked with metallic gold. The lower part of one was a cupboard with the recess above used as a wash stand and curtained with mauve and green shot silk. The other was a hanging wardrobe. A commodious chest with three deep drawers was painted to match; the framework and edges of the drawers were decorated with combed lines, and fitted with quaint gilt drop handles.

A large divan sofa and some equally voluminous chairs were covered with a cretonne in which shaded mauve rhododendron and occasional sprays of laburnum contrasted favorably with a background of the same green as the washstand curtain.

The large latticed windows looked onto a world of greenery, from the beauty of which curtains of the same soft neutral green could do nothing to detract. Between two of these windows, in a corner where there would be a good light for reading, was a handsome carved dark oak settle, upholstered with mattress cushions covered with soft dull mauve corduroy velvet. This was the bed, though one did not surmise it.

It was a room in which flowers looked their best, and on one occasion, when both room and blossoms appeared to special advantage, there was a tall vase of pink and rose hollyhocks in the hearth and another on a circular table.

Keystone

ARCHED ALCOVE FOR KITCHEN RANGE

The Present Vogue of Putting Things in Niches May Add Greatly to the Decorative Effect of a Kitchen Arrangement. The More Withdrawn the Objects Are the Greater Is the Feeling of Neatness. The Tiled Alcove for the Range Shown in the Illustration Is an Admirable Aid to Cleanliness, as Is the Tiled Recess Where the Sink Withdraws Under the Window, Beyond Which One Hopes There Is a Pleasant View.

Charm of Bead Loom Work

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

MANY of the bead necklaces, girdles and purses offered for sale in France and Italy are woven on a bead loom, and are both inexpensive and easy to make.

The materials required are, a wooden loom, 9 inches to 12 inches long (it may either be made at home, or bought for a few shillings); fine bead needles; small regular beads; strong warp thread; finer weft thread (preferably of a color matching the beads).

In setting up the loom, one more warp (lengthwise) thread must be allowed than there are beads across the work.

Cut the threads at least 12 inches longer than the length of weaving required. Put a knot at the extreme end to keep the threads from tangling, then a second knot a few inches farther along. Slip the latter knot over the nail in the middle of the spool on the left. Then fix a nail into one of the holes in the nearest end of the spool—thus preventing the threads from slipping free again.

After separating the threads, fix them carefully into succesive notches in the first bridge running across the loom. Carry these threads the length of the loom to the second bridge, and arrange in notches opposite the first set. Draw the threads through one of the holes in the right end of the loom; pulling them taut, and placing a peg in the hole. Wind the unused threads around the peg or the loom to prevent tangles.

The work is done from left to right. Take the weaving thread, and after fastening it securely to the warp thread farthest away, string on the required number of beads. Pass the weaving thread under the warp thread, and with left forefinger push one bead up between each warp thread. No. 1 thus lies between the first and second threads, No. 2 between the second and third, and so on to the end. Pass the needle through the beads once more (this time in the opposite order), taking care that it is above the warp threads, and pulling it fairly tight. String beads for another row, and repeat the process.

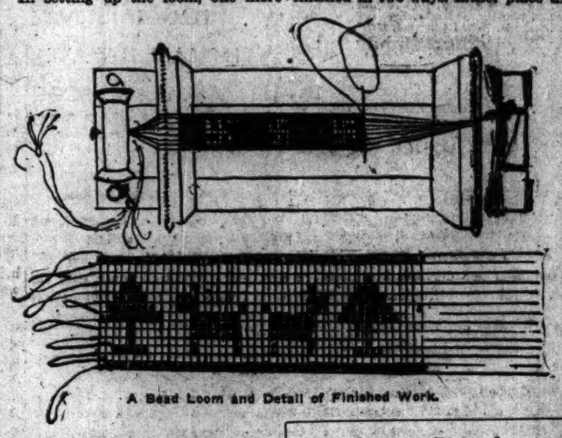
If the worker is weaving a pattern, she should arrange the colors in the right order. A mistake is, however, easily seen and rectified. Patterns can be worked in numerous colors, and designs range from geometric figures to quaint beasts.

If desired, lengths of threaded beads can alternate with the woven work. In this case the warp thread must be unfastened from the end peg, and then fastened again when the beads are strung on. But it requires practice to get an even effect with this method.

When the length of the loom has been worked, wind the woven part round the spool, and continue as before.

The ends of a necklace may be finished in two ways. Either place the threads of both ends together, and work a pattern right across, ending with a tiny fringe; or finish with threaded beads, a large bead, and a tassel of more threaded beads. In this case, the ends may be either lightly sewn together or left loose.

A purse cannot, of course, be finished in this manner, and for that the warp threads must be securely knotted and cut short.



A Bead Loom and Detail of Finished Work.

Books at Luncheon

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

"ARE you lunching alone?" Why should a tea room want to question its clients in this fashion, one wonders. Does it not approve of solitary lunchers? But one continues to read:

"If so, why not take a book?"

It is this attractively displayed notice which first meets the eye when entering a small London restaurant. It is placed just beside the desk where the proprietor sits and welcomes the customers with a friendly smile. Above the notice is a shelf on which are arranged about a dozen books, each in a case of transparent paper to keep it fresh and clean. They are books which ask to be dipped into, light essays, verse, short stories. These volumes are supplied by a bookshop a few doors away.

The scheme is an example of happy coöperation between restaurant proprietor and bookshop owner, and is mutually beneficial. "I simply must finish that book today," brings customers back again to the restaurant, while, "I must buy that book for my library," sends customers to the bookshop.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

A CARPENTER came to my home the other day to do a small piece of cabinet work. He entered the kitchen with alert step, was shown the location of the article to be made, and told the type of thing wanted. He opened a kit and there I saw every kind of tool that he could possibly need for the work in hand. These tools were so arranged that every one could be seen at a glance; no fumbling around for different sizes of screw drivers or other small devices, there they were, each one in its own niche.

Instead of going about my own tasks it occurred to me that I had an opportunity to see a demonstration of real efficiency, and so I sat down and watched a display of deftness and systematic orderliness which was a real revelation.

When the carpenter had finished his work he asked for a broom and dust pan, and all shavings and sawdust were gathered up and disposed of. He left, carrying the kit in which every tool had been replaced in its own particular place. I venture to say that this orderly workman could, if necessary, open that kit in the dark and, without a moment's hesitation, select whatever implement he needed.

I remember a story that a friend of mine told me this summer. She had been away from home for several weeks. Before she went her husband "allowed as how" he was going to run the house while she was away; he knew he could do it in half the time that she spent on it, and, anyway, he wanted to know what it was all about. When my friend returned she found several new contrivances; all small in themselves, but all making for good systematic working order in the home laboratory.

Partitions had been fitted into the large drawer in the kitchen table, her husband explaining that he would not tolerate having the drawers in the desk at his office in such confusion as that one had been. The partitions were of different lengths and sizes to accommodate knives and spoons, both large and small, and such other implements as belonged in the drawer.

A swinging faucet over the kitchen sink accommodated itself to the location of dish pan and drainer, taking the place of the two faucets.

Over the sink she discovered a small shelf with notches into which were fitted several knives useful for different purposes. She was told that it was a waste of time to be a one-knife person. A useful knife sharpener was screwed to the end of the shelf.

There were many other little conveniences which were most helpful in lessening the time required for routine tasks about the house. My friend says that she intends to go away again next year and she looks for many other improvements when she returns!

It is the "little foxes that spoil the vines." We sometimes become so accustomed to our limitations in the matter of small equipment and systematic arrangement that we do not realize what improvements are possible by the outlay of considerable thought and very little money. A trip through the kitchenware department of a store will reveal many inexpensive devices for speeding up the simple tasks which make up the big accomplishment of home management.

Reading some of the bulletins issued by the United States Bureau of Home Economics may save us many hours during the coming year. A check list of all publications from this bureau from July, 1923, to January, 1930, has been prepared, and is available upon application to the bureau at Washington, D. C. Many of these bulletins are devoted to time- and step-saving subjects.

One hour a day is 365 hours in a year, a sufficient amount of time in which to become proficient in some interesting subject.

Preserving Food

THE steadily growing interest in food preservation in the home and on the farm has brought about a desire for a book which would include in its pages a practical outline of methods and processes together with scientifically correct explanations of the reasons for these processes. Such a book has now been written by W. W. Chenoweth, professor of horticultural manufactures and head of that department at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It is called "Food Preservation" and has just been published by John Wiley and Sons Inc., New York and Chapman and Hall, London, England. It constitutes one of the Wiley Agricultural Series.

"Food Preservation" is more than a textbook. It contains 76 illustrations and explicit directions for all kinds of home canning of meats and vegetables, making of fruit butters, conserves and marmalades, jams and jellies, as well as candied fruits, pickled and spiced fruits. A chapter is devoted to beverages and sirups, and another to maple products. Drying and evaporation of fruits and vegetables is not forgotten and those wishing to make a business of food preservation will be interested in the chapter on the home factory.

Professor Chenoweth has had 15 years of experience in teaching the subject upon which he writes so interestingly, together with a great deal of extension work which has made him familiar with the problems of the teacher, the home maker and the home factory operator. Many people all over the country who have attended his classes will remember, as they read his careful directions, how his eyes twinkle when someone asks an unusual question or suggests a different method. His "Well now, let's try that and see how it works," has resulted in a book which is authentic in every detail.

An Easy Dinner for Two

Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce
Sweet potato and nut croquettes
Creamed peas
Graham fig pudding

Stuffed Cabbage

Cut the top from a small, well-shaped head of cabbage and hollow out the inside, leaving a fairly thin shell. Immerse in cold water for an hour. For the fillings mix well together: ½ cupful of bread crumbs, ½ of a pound of bulk sausage, the yolk of an egg, ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of mace and ⅛ of a cupful of milk. Drain the cabbage and fill the shell ¾ full to allow for swelling. Tie in a cloth to preserve the shape of the cabbage and steam about 1½ hours until tender. Just before serving, pour over it the following sauce:

Tomato Sauce

In ½ tablespoonful of beef drippings brown a thin slice of onion, then stir in ¾ of a tablespoonful of flour and blend well together. Turn in slowly, stirring all the time, ½ of a cupful of tomato juice and mashed pulp. Cook two minutes, add ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper, then strain the sauce over and around the cabbage.

Sweet Potato and Nut Croquettes

Bake 2 medium-sized sweet potatoes, and when they are soft, scoop out the pulp and mash thoroughly; preferably with a potato ricer. To each cupful of potato allow 1 tablespoonful of butter, the yolk of an egg, ¼ of a teaspoonful of salt, 1 tablespoonful of cream and 1-6 of a cupful of broken pecan meats. If the potatoes are very moist, you may not need all the cream because the mixture must not be too soft to handle. Form into the shape of small pears and roll in finely sifted bread crumbs, or in cracker meal that may be bought all ready for use. Dip each croquette in the white of an egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoonfuls of cold water, then in the crumbs again. Fry in deep fat at 340 to 375 degrees, Fahrenheit, or when the fat is hot enough to brown a small piece of bread in 20 seconds. The croquettes should be nicely browned in from 3 to 5 minutes, depending upon their size. Remove and drain. Serve hot with small sprigs of parsley for stems.

Creamed Peas

Reheat ½ of a can of peas in their own liquor, then drain back into the can what liquid there is and add cream or rich milk to half-cover the peas. Reheat, but do not boil, and serve immediately with a little dash of paprika over the serving dish.

Graham Fig Pudding

Soften 2 tablespoonsful of butter and stir in ¼ of a cupful each of sugar and molasses, then 2 tablespoonfuls of white flour and stir well. Add the white of an egg well beaten, ¾ of a cupful of graham flour, ¾ of a teaspoonful of salt and ½ of a cupful of figs cut into small pieces. Mix thoroughly. In ¼ of a cupful of sour milk dissolve ¾ of a teaspoonful of soda and stir into the mixture. Turn into a buttered mold, cover, and steam for two hours, then uncover and bake 15 minutes longer in a moderate oven. Serve hot with whipped cream.

To Save Time and Fuel

If the oven is in use the day before the croquettes are needed and the potatoes are baked then, considerable fuel with be conserved. The croquette mixture can be prepared while the potato pulp is hot, though the croquettes need not be shaped and dipped before the mixture is cold. It will help simplify getting the meal, however, if in the morning of the day the croquettes are to be served they are made ready for frying.

On that morning, also, whip the cream, make the tomato sauce and stuff the cabbage; tie it and leave it in the refrigerator until time for steaming. The pudding may be put together, too, all but the soda and sour milk which must be added immediately before pouring the batter into the mold. A cracker can with a close fitting cover will serve this purpose admirably, especially if the cover is beaten a bit with a hammer so it bulges out slightly to make drops of moisture slide down the incline instead of dropping directly into the top of the pudding.

Lacking sour milk, fresh milk may be soured quickly by adding lemon juice or vinegar in the proportion of 1 tablespoonful to each quart of milk.

Cabbage scooped from the center of the head may be used later if it is kept covered in the refrigerator with a little water in the pan to afford moisture; creamed cabbage or cabbage salad are possibilities. The rest of the peas and their liquor will make a delicious cream soup for two, or the liquor may be added to vegetable soup and the peas combined with creamed chicken and mushrooms, or used in a vegetable salad. Any pudding left over may be kept covered in the refrigerator a few days, then served with hard sauce; reheat by steaming.

Two hours and a quarter before the meal, start the water in the steamer. When it comes to a boil, set in both the cabbage and the pudding and note the time. The cabbage will not be harmed by the little extra steaming, and if the steamer is opened in half an hour or so to admit the cabbage, the pudding may fall.

Half an hour before serving time, start the peas, set the table, then put the pudding in the oven for its 15 minutes of baking. Set the cabbage and the peas on top of the oven to keep hot until needed. Reheat the tomato sauce and cook the croquettes, draining them on unglazed paper which absorbs any excess fat. The dinner is now ready to be taken up.

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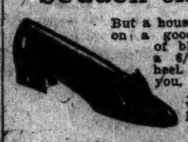

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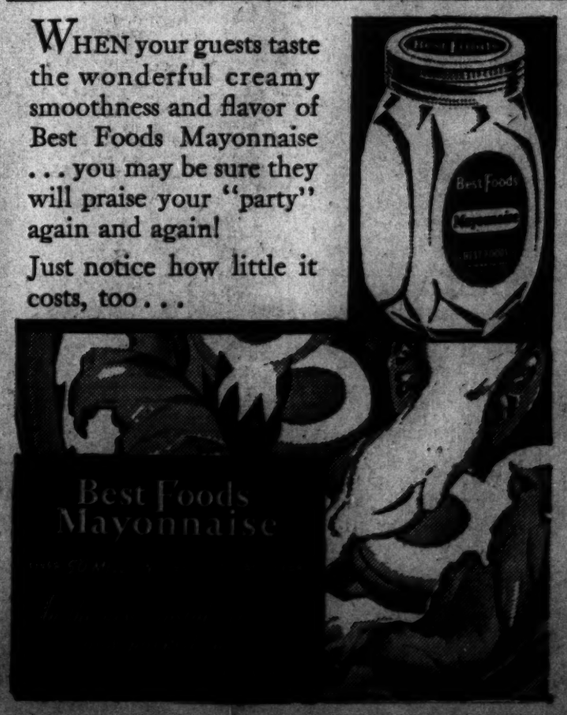

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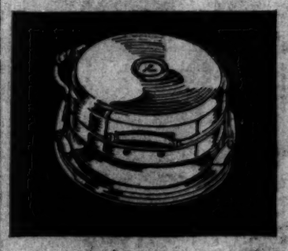

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THE HOME FORUM

The Pleasure of English Place Names

WHAT would my neighbors think if they knew that in my leisure moments, and even in rery busy ones, nothing regales me more than just to set down the names of English villages and hamlets or read over again those already set down. Worse still I confess to making lists of the names of tradespeople as found in signs and advertisements. Emerson owned that he loved the name of the thing, that is, "the true, poet's name of it," even better than the thing itself, and I have known other poets who read the dictionary just for the sheer succulence of it. So, though I may be going down the street to Canterbury Cathedral, I stop, with no feeling of incongruity, to jot down the name of Gladsdale on the draper's shop, and think how happy a man must be to carry such a cognomen. Would my fellow citizens ever again put me on one of their important boards, if they knew that the very night I took my seat in the Supplies Committee to read catalogues and the like, I went home and brazenly sat down to pore over the names of Cartmell, Freebody, Tosland, Woolright, Mattock and Melloch, Swaffin and Hebditch, Whyntie and Blenkiron, Hepple and Wheadon, Leathercraft and Stembridge, Sermon, Pead, Bemrose, Welbech and Meadfoot? I wonder. But while all the world would probably say that I might be far better employed—at my age—in wrestling with some civic problem, I contend that to remove a problem is just as good as to solve one and that when you can get a man to be pleased with such modest things as these and make no further exactions of his neighbors, he might be counted as a civic asset.

I can always work myself into a more genial mood by recourse to my collection of English place names. Caerleon-upon-Usk was my first love and over it still there hangs the finest quality of historic haze. Normanby-by-Spirel always makes me feel better and when I read of Henley-in-Arden I ask nothing more. Anything-in-Arden would suit me perfectly, and the next piece of work I take up after that is suffused with beauty. Though I know and poignantly feel and sometimes sit up late digging into the statistics of England's debt, still I feel that she is bound to pull through as long as she has an abundance of places like Holton Beckering, Cherry Willingham, Belford Regis or Anything-Else-Regis, Kimmeridge-in-Dorset, Hintocks and Kingsbere, Cropthorne and Pershore. So Lone Toller Down puts a hush on the most hurried day for me. I dare say Swallowfield, Fallowfield and Arborfield have their own troubles about the rates and other things, but surely they have much to be thankful for at the worst. Rainbarrow is enough to set any novelist up in business, and I do half believe that Hardy sometimes wrote for the sheer joy of using his place names. When the vicar on a Sunday gave notice in the North that next Sunday the preacher would be the Bishop of Barrow-in-Furness I was all a-thrill and afterward my companion said she knew that would set me up for the rest of the week. Barrow-in-Furness! I should think it would. I never went there, I do not need to, the name is enough. And any day I can blend the beautiful with the absurd in just proportions by savoring again the name of Stamford-in-the-Vale-cum-Goosey.

When Matthew Arnold returned from America and complained that "the mere nomenclature of the country was like the incessant pricking of pins" and deplored "the hideous names ending in 'ville'—the Briggsvilles, Higginsvilles, Jacksonvilles—rife from Maine to Florida; the jumble of unnatural and inappropriate names everywhere," an American wag replied with a cheerful and versified collection of some of the worst of English names.

At Scrape and Upton-Snodbury,
  At Skinburness and Slough,
At Wart Hill and at Sculcoates,
  At Swillington and Sow,
At Scratby and at Scoury,
  Ab-Kettleby and Smart,
At Yelling, Clack, and Wrangle,
  I'll soothe this aching heart.

Some of these are pretty bad but they are all swallowed up in the general beauty, and the prevailing fact is better expressed by the one who caught the soul of it all and wrote

In Cavenham and Tuddenham
The greens are bright with daisies,
And little friendly houses
That beam from pane to pane,
When Cavenham St. Andrew
Is pealing forth his praises,
And Tuddenham St. Mary
Is chiming back again.

In England, if they cannot give a name to a place in English, there is no compunction or feeling of awkwardness in saying part of it in French, like Chester-le-Street or Ashby-de-la-Touche. It is a land which for centuries nobody could let alone for long and somebody was always meddling with it and leaving their traces. When we say that England is homogeneous we forget that once, on the contrary, it was enduring constant immigrations, and that it is still busy in beautifully assimilating old stocks. A bit of Latin bothers nobody in the making of place names and they have escaped that dreary delusion about having things one hundred per cent English, realizing, I suppose, that pure gold needs some alloy in order to make it usable. So we have Weston-super-Mare or Something-cum-Something-Else. Gorgeous mispronunciations abound also and add to the charm of the country. Many a name has grown dearer through misuse. The calling of Todmorten, Tummerden stirs the stranger and makes it unforgettable. How some of them ever came to be is beyond imagination. Before Boat in Garten I stand in endless amazement. And Battleblent! What white heat of experience or ruin ever cast up, when cooled, this jewel of a name? When a sailor traveling in my compartment said he was going home to Pontefract I was amazed. It seemed a name for poets or historians but that anybody should use it so familiarly as to say he was going home to Pontefract! But I give the crown to Housman's Abdon Burf. I will not even look the hamlet up. The name alone connotes all imaginable mystery, sadness and charm. In bad moments just say Abdon Burf and you will soon be fit again.

Mr. Morton who in his "In Search of England" has written the most charming of recent books on England tells us how he just turned his automobile loose and let it go wherever it would and when the machine saw the signboard directing to the unheard-of St. Anthony in Roseland, it made like an arrow to its mark for that unknown, lost, embowered and contented cluster of houses without even a post office. Morton says he knews perfectly well that economic problems lie heavy upon his country, but none the less he will not refuse such comfort for its trouble as is offered in names like St. Anthony in Roseland.

But I have never heard an Englishman say a word about it all. The unconsciousness of its treasures is one of the beauties of the country. Indeed, an English woman whose family have had the same home at Glen-eagles since 1200 A. D. told me that she had never thought of the beauty of their names, and yet the most resounding title in the whole peerage belonged to her cousin and she had always taken it as a matter of course. How it all came about I do not know, but I dare say some learned ones, such men as William Barnes of Dorset, knew a lot about it. Some were doubtless named by urchins on their way to the swimming hole, and others by rustics in the inn, and just as many by accident. Certainly they never consciously sat down to do it as do some of our realtors, who are not incapable of bedecking some bog they are developing with a name like Albemarle Heights.

In the present wilderness of over-entertainment here is at least one person who can entertain himself. I shall be sure of a pleasure a day as long as I can get hold of some English place names. There is no lack. With Carlton-le-Moorland simmering in my thoughts I can get past some very dry hours. And just when everybody is planning how to have more in the way of possessions, I long since foresaw that as the years went by I was certain to have less, and began to take in large supplies of things that do not cost money. I believe this favorite pastime of mine was first suggested by one Wordsworth who said:

Thus pleasure is spread through the earth
In stray gifts to be claimed by whoever shall find.

J. S. Z.

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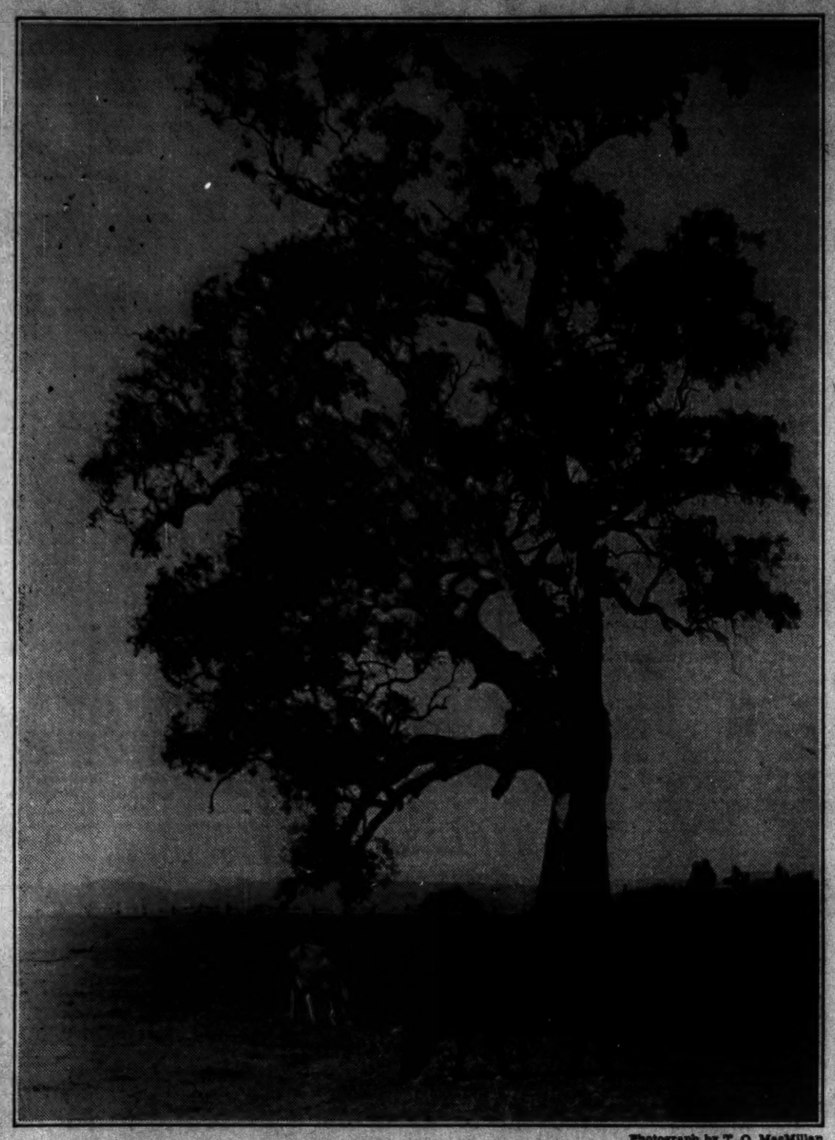

An Australian Guardian Gum

Photograph by T. O. MacMillan

Zierikzee

Zierikzee has hardly been changed since it was built; and certainly little has been altered since the late eighteenth century, when the last houses were put up along the canal and quay. The greater part of the town is still mediæval, and there is nothing whatever, in these quiet and remote streets in this inaccessible town, to prevent one imagining one is walking in the days, centuries ago, when Zierikzee was a considerable place and the Netherlands were in the height of their glory. . . .

Zierikzee is situated some distance up the canal that divides the island of Schouwen-en-Duiveland into two, and runs from the Rompot through to the other wide branch of the sea, on which is the town of Brouwershaven. The approach to the town, then, along this canal, is curious, if not unique, and the first sight of the monstrous fragment of the huge Gothic tower is most imposing. There are a great number of doves and pigeons flying about and settling on the flat dunes, and the waters of the canal when it is still are full of the reflections of their glancing wings. The birds settle, too, in great quantities on the flat sands at low tide in the summer weather, and their delicate and vague colourings blend most harmoniously with the veiled hues of these flats.

Zierikzee, which must be seen to be believed, stands behind the ancient bulwarks which rise out of this canal, and which are composed of gabled and slanting-roofed houses. . . .

Zierikzee also boasts some old gates, which appear to have been untouched since the Middle Ages—notably the Noordhavenpoort, and the Zuidhavenpoort, the latter with a fine tower with four tourelles and an open bell lantern, and picturesquely flanked by two bridges. To go through either of these gates, which are situated along the wharf or the canal, and at one time were fortified and served as a means of defense for the town, is really to step back into the Middle Ages, so undisturbed is the atmosphere, as well as the architecture. . . .

Zierikzee looks particularly beautiful, remote, and melancholy in the winter, when the roofs are covered with snow, and the sky and the sea are gray, and the fine lines of the bare trees set off the rigid ornamentation of the brick and stone houses, when the fragment of Kelderman's tower rises up gaunt and black into the snow clouds, exactly like a giant protecting a human city.—MARJORIE BOWEN, in "Holland."

Embarkation

(From Down the Mississippi)

Loosely the river sways out, backward, forward,
Always fretting the outer side;
Shunning the invisible focus of each crescent,
Seeking to spread into shining loops over fields.

Like an enormous serpent, dilating, uncoiling,
Displaying a broad scaly back of earth-smeared gold;
Swaying out sinuously between the dull motionless forests,
As molten metal might glide down the lip of a vase of dark bronze;

It goes, while the steamboat drifting out upon it,
Seems now to be floating not only outwards but upwards;
In the flight of a petal detached and gradually moving skyward
Above the pink explosion of the calyx of the dawn.

—JOHN GOULD FLETCHER, in "Breakers and Granite."

There is rugged grace in the gnarled and twisted gums that sentinel the grazing country in Australia. The afternoon sunshine of a sultry summer day filters through the eucalyptus leaves. The foliage, hot and drooping, throws a shadow of shelter for the cattle which seek rest in the cool. The cleansing perfume of the oily leaves fills the day with drowsiness and as one wanders on his sunny way he experiences a sense of tranquillity akin to the peace of the distant sleeping ranges.
It was in just such a state of quietude that this photographic study was made at Dandenong, Victoria.

A Mushroom in the Wood

Under a green-black pine bough,
From the dark floor of matted needles,
Flames this quick, live, transient
thing, red-gold.

The amanita in the dull wood
Is a jewel of topaz and ruby
In a tarnished setting.

In a gray New England city street,
A swarthy Italian woman stands lithe
and straight
In her cream-colored gown,
Poising on her head a low willow
basket of ripe oranges,
An open red pomegranate lying
among them.

LILIAN BURLEIGH MINER.

Leaning Tower at Pisa

One of the earliest pictures of scenes in foreign lands that I remember to have looked upon, was the Leaning Tower at Pisa; this and the renowned Porcelain Tower at Pekin always came in for a good share of wonder and speculation. . . .

Though the general form and appearance of the Leaning Tower of Pisa were familiar in my mind I was not prepared for the surprisingly graceful beauty of the structure, which is of white marble; and though it was built nearly seven hundred years ago, it is remarkably clear and fresh-looking. The very decided lean is at once observable on approaching it; indeed, you experience something of an uncomfortable sensation on being at the side where it appears to be ready to fall. Its beauty consists in its being a perfect cylinder of fifty-three feet in diameter, and one hundred and seventy-nine feet high; this great cylinder being formed of eight regular tiers of columns, supporting graceful arches, one above the other, and forming as many open marble galleries running round the tower, the whole surmounted with a graceful open-arched tower or belfry, giving it the appearance of a tall marble column sculptured into circles of open arches and pillars.

We started for the summit, an easy ascent of two hundred and ninety-five steps, occasionally going out upon the outside galleries, which project some seven or eight feet on each story, till we reach the belfry, where seven bells are hung, the largest weighing nearly twelve thousand pounds; this tower, as is well known, being the campanile, or bell-tower, of the cathedral close at hand. . . .

The view from the summit is very fine, taking in the city of Pisa directly beneath, the surrounding country, distant mountains, and hillsides, with beautiful villas and vineyards. Far off in the distance, in one direction we saw the blue waters of the Mediterranean, twelve miles and more away, heaving in the sunshine, with the white sails of ships gliding upon its bosom, and the city of Leghorn at its shore, with the masts of the vessels in port, and its light-house, all distinctly visible.—CHARLES GULLY, in "Over the Ocean."

Aunt Marthy Ann's Paper Dolls

Aunt Marthy Ann reached down into the spacious pocket of her gingham dress. "I've got you a little present here. You are the only one who would care about it—it isn't much—just a trifle—but I've never stopped caring for them, and I wanted you should have them." She laid in my lap a box of ancient cardboard covered over with faded green paper. . . .

I opened the box and found what looked like a little fold of old brown paper. I unrolled it carefully and found that it was a tiny portfolio, ten by less than three inches, with three pockets formed by pasting little springs of paper on the sides, with a flat piece across. The outer flap was scalloped for a finish. Within each pocket were tucked away the tiniest and quaintest paper-dolls and dresses that I have ever seen. The doll lady measured two inches and a quarter and her tiny feet added a sixteenth of an inch more to her height. . . .

Of dresses there were about fifty. . . . Aunt Marthy Ann had made these lovely things when she was not yet ten years of age. I found a smooth place upon the Play Rock and reverently laid the little lady and her stylish clothing out in a long row. There were blues and reds, greens and yellows and blacks, to show off her snowy complexion, and each dress had been cut to perfection. It was the hoop-skirt era and the broad folds lacked only a bit of being as broad as their wearer was high. The husband of this tiny person measured a quarter of an inch higher than his wife, but had the same sized shoe. In spite of his delicate build, he was made to carry the baby, but was assisted by a touch of sticking plaster, and there forever and a day he will cherish his offspring. This offspring had a head one eighth of an inch across and this she snuggled close against his right elbow. So tiny a baby could not be exposed to the elements in "changing," and so she had no extra clothes, but was content to appear daily in exquisite white lace paper, warmed by a sheer white shawl in which little Marthy Ann's fingers had cut a border of open-work design with figures the size of the eye of a needle.

"Father" wore light-gray trousers of a full cut, a frock coat, pearl-gray vest, white turnover stock, and a necktie of rose which is too tiny to be measured. Two little daughters there were, also, less than three quarters of an inch in height, fully arrayed in flouncy skirts, scalloped-edge jackets, and frilled pantalettes. I was speechless with admiration of the wonderful things before me.—MARION NICHOLL RAWSON, in "Country Auction."

Discipline dans la Jeunesse

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page

UNE des plaintes qu'on entend aujourd'hui formuler à l'égard de certains de nos jeunes, c'est qu'ils semblent peu disposés à se conformer à une discipline quelconque. Il serait utile que les parents et les maîtres considèrent le vrai sens du mot "discipline." La pensée de la discipline et celle de la répression et de la souffrance sont souvent identifiées, mais la signification originale du terme "discipline" est apparentée à celle du mot "disciple," tous deux dérivant du latin *discere*, apprendre. Chaque enfant a le droit de s'attendre à ce qu'on lui enseigne l'obéissance aux lois divines, qui dévoilent son unité avec Dieu et montrent le rapport qui l'unit à ses semblables.

Parfois, ceux qui exercent l'autorité sur la jeunesse soutiennent qu'on ne peut obtenir de discipline que par les punitions et la sévérité, et que ces méthodes tendent à paralyser chez l'enfant la spontanéité naturelle. Mais si l'on comprend que la discipline consiste à apprendre l'obéissance à la loi, on voit que cette obéissance conduit à la liberté de pensée et d'action. L'obéissance à la loi peut impliquer une restriction: elle peut restreindre ce qui est opposé à la loi, savoir, l'impulsion humaine et la volonté humaine obstinée. Tel enfant a peut-être des aptitudes naturelles pour les mathématiques, mais il lui faut apprendre les lois des mathématiques et leur application avant de pouvoir résoudre ses problèmes. De même, alors que certains enfants paraissent être naturellement plus obéissants que d'autres, tous doivent apprendre à aimer les lois divines qui conduisent à la vraie liberté et à leur obéir.

En considérant l'univers matériel, nous apprenons que, dans leur ensemble, tous les mouvements en sont réguliers. Le jour succède avec ordre à la nuit; le soleil, la lune et les étoiles suivent leurs cours respectifs. Aucun de leurs mouvements n'est à la merci d'une impulsion erratique. Au fait, le travail accompli dans le monde est en bonne partie gouverné par leur immuable régularité. Il y a également dans tous les pays civilisés un code de la route auquel l'individu doit obéir, non seulement en vue de sa propre sécurité, mais encore pour la protection et la commodité de ses semblables. Ces règlements agissent comme restrictions en ce qui concerne les impulsions égoïstes de la volonté humaine. Dans la proportion où une communauté respecte la loi, ses membres jouissent du bonheur comme de la liberté. Si l'on permet à l'égoïsme de régner au foyer, ce sera la discorde; mais lorsque chacun des membres de la famille apprend à chercher le bien commun au lieu de son avantage personnel, l'atmosphère du home devient sereine et paisible.

Dans *Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures)*, à la page 236, Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "Les enfants devraient obéir à leurs parents; l'insubordination est un mal, qui flétrit les germes du gouvernement de soi-même." L'une des meilleures habitudes que les parents puissent enseigner à leurs enfants est celle de l'obéissance. Si elle est formée de bonne heure, cette habitude de subordonner la volonté humaine à l'autorité les préparera à obéir aux règles de l'école, de la communauté et de la nation; ce sera leur protection toute leur vie durant. Quiconque voue à l'éducation des enfants un intérêt intelligent et affectueux ne saurait préconiser une obéissance servile envers les personnes, car l'objet de toute discipline devrait être le gouvernement de soi-même. Les parents qui sont assez éveillés pour sentir la nécessité d'enseigner aux jeunes à se gouverner eux-mêmes, leur donneront l'occasion de prendre certaines décisions, afin qu'au lieu de compter toujours sur les autres, les enfants apprennent à choisir ce qui est juste du point de vue du Principe divin.

Mrs. Eddy écrit (*ibid.*, p. 106): "Dieu a doué l'homme de droits inaliénables, parmi lesquels on compte le gouvernement de soi-même, la raison et la conscience. L'homme n'est bien gouverné par lui-même que lorsqu'il est bien guidé et gouverné par son Créateur, la Vérité et l'Amour divins." Les parents qui comprennent le droit inaliénable qu'a l'homme d'être gouverné par lui-même chercheront à montrer progressivement aux enfants la nécessité d'obéir à la loi de Dieu. Christ-Jésus donna comme fondement de toute la loi et des prophètes les commandements: "Tu aimeras le Seigneur, ton Dieu, de tout ton cœur, de toute ton âme et de toute ta pensée," et "Tu aimeras ton prochain comme toi-même." Ce sont là les lois fondamentales qui dévoilent notre unité avec Dieu et nos relations harmonieuses avec nos semblables. Tout péché est une désobéissance, sous une forme quelconque, envers ces lois fondamentales. A mesure que ces lois seront comprises et qu'on leur obéira, les problèmes humains des rapports entre les hommes et de la vie journalière seront résolus.

Plus d'une famille doit encore apprendre à vivre harmonieusement en commun: et ce qui contribuera le plus à cette harmonie, c'est que chacun de ses membres s'efforce journellement de vivre dans l'obéissance aux lois de Dieu. Lorsqu'à la maison on s'efforcera d'accomplir cette loi de l'harmonie, on en verra l'effet à l'école et dans la nation. Enseigner aux enfants à aimer la loi de Dieu et à lui obéir, c'est leur donner la meilleure préparation possible pour l'œuvre de leur vie, et la seule clef du bonheur et du succès.

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October Days

October wears a misty gown
Of pastel blue and gray,
With here and there a dream of pink,
Lost from a summer day.

Her bonnet is a floating cloud,
With white shot through and through.
She tied it on her red gold hair,
With fragments of the blue.

Her shoon she found where violets
Had scented woodland ways,
And put them on, and told her name,
"I am October days."

EMILY FARNSWORTH SNOW

Discipline in Youth

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ONE of the complaints heard today against some of our young people is that they seem unwilling to conform to any kind of discipline. It might be helpful for parents and teachers to consider the true meaning of the word "discipline." The thought of discipline is often identified with repression and suffering, but the word itself has the same root meaning as the word "disciple," both being derived from the Latin *discere*, to learn. Every child has a right to be taught to obey the divine laws which unfold his unity with God and his relationship to his fellow men.

It is sometimes maintained by those who are exercising authority over young people that one can obtain discipline only through punishment and sternness, and that such methods tend to check a child's natural spontaneity. But when discipline is understood as a process of learning obedience to law, it will be seen that such obedience leads to freedom of thought and action. Obedience to law may involve restraint, that is, the restraint of what is opposed to law, namely, human impulse and headstrong human will. A child may have a natural aptitude for mathematics, but he has to learn the laws of mathematics, and their application, before he can work out his problems. And so, while some children may seem to be naturally more obedient than others, all must learn to love and obey the divine laws which lead to true freedom.

As we consider the material universe, it is learned that in the main all its movements are regular. Day follows night in orderly fashion; sun, moon, and stars follow their respective courses. None of their movements is at the mercy of erratic impulse. In fact, much of the world's work is governed by their unchanging regularity. In all civilized countries, also, there are traffic laws which the individual must obey, not only for the sake of his own safety but also for the protection and convenience of his fellow men. These regulations act as a restraint against the selfish impulses of the human will. In proportion as a community is law-abiding there is happiness as well as freedom for the members of that community. If selfishness is allowed to rule in the home, there will be discord; but when each member learns to seek the good of the whole instead of his own personal good, the atmosphere of the home will become serene and peaceful.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 236) Mary Baker Eddy writes, "Children should obey their parents; insubordination is an evil, blighting the buddings of self-government." One of the best habits parents can teach their children is that of obedience. When formed in early years, this habit of subordinating the human will to authority will prepare them to obey the rules of the school, of the community, and of the nation, and will be a protection to him throughout his life. No one who takes an intelligent and loving interest in the education of children would advocate a slavish obedience to persons, because the object of all discipline should be self-government. Parents who are awake to the necessity of teaching the children self-government will provide opportunities for them to make their own decisions, so that they may learn to choose the right from the basis of divine Principle, and not always depend upon others to make their decisions for them.

Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 106): "God has endowed man with inalienable rights, among which are self-government, reason, and conscience. Man is properly self-governed only when he is guided rightly and governed by his Maker, divine Truth and Love." Parents who understand man's inalienable right to be self-governed will seek to unfold to children the necessity of being obedient to the law of God. Christ Jesus gave as the foundation of all the law and the prophets the commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind," and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." These are the basic laws which unfold our unity with God and our harmonious relationship to our fellow men. All sin is disobedience in some form to these basic laws. As these laws are understood and obeyed, the human problems of relationship and daily life will be solved.

Many a family has to learn to live together harmoniously; and the greatest aid to this harmony is the daily endeavor on the part of each one of its members to live in obedience to the laws of God. When an effort is made in the home to work out this law of harmony, its effect will be seen in the school and in the nation. To teach children to love and obey the law of good is to give them the best equipment for their life-work, and the only key to happiness and success.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Fall Flowers of the Haute Juras

Only yesterday it was summer and the scattered fields below the little cheese-making villages of the High Juras, on the border of Switzerland, lay deep in flowers of every hue. But the haymakers came and stretched smooth strips of green velvet where the flower-beds had been—rich velvet upon which soft autumn showers worked magic. For overnight it became lavishly embroidered with myriad delicate chalices of pink and mauve crocuses, with tiny spikes of meadow hyacinths, faintly blue. So the first bright days of autumn kissed farewell to the rose-hazy ones of summer.

With the passing of summer went most of the alpine wild flowers until spring shall carpet mountain pastures once again in lavender, rose, gold and white. Even the last cherished cyclamen, lovely rare-perfumed mountain flowerette, has gone. Collecting specimens has become a competitive game, increasing each day in difficulty. Of course, the shy gentian comes now to compensate for the disappearance of the more prolific and less precious species of highland flowers. And, over the stony slopes that face the south, the industrious heather is spreading a garment of rose-violet. At the edge of the pastures, pale, timid fall violets and simple cowslips, like golden coins, beg not to be scorned completely.

But for treasure-hunting in the fall nothing compares with the search for pretty stalks of seed-pods, catkins, and wild rose hips. And for decorative purposes the bushes growing thickly amid the hazelnuts along the roadsides offer armfuls of glossy-leaved branches, thick with vivid berries, red or black. Than the tall thistles, partly blooming and partly powder puffs of down, what is prettier for fall flower jars? Even the hazelnuts, ripening a delicate golden brown out of their frilly bonnets, or a slip of chestnut with a cluster of bursting burrs offer artistic possibilities.

There are few bright leaves to add to the autumn bouquet, for the Jura is thickly wooded in evergreens. But the October landscape is not devoid of color when the sky is deeply blue and the scattered, billowing clouds leave here a patch of brightest green, there a dark shadow on a mountainside, and the sun rests warmly on the russet red of long, low cottage roofs.

Diony in the Woods

They had come out of the rugged hills. Diony looked at the trees and the growth in the new world into which she had entered. They were of a familiar kind, many of the shapes already known to her, but here of a great size. Evan Muir told her the names of many kinds. . . . He pointed out the sweet-gum, grown here to a height above a hundred feet. Its bark was brown and gray and was marked with vertical lines, a beauty in the forest. It flowed with a balsam gum inside, he said. It was a mark of dignity wherever it was passed. Diony would ride with dignity under the boughs, her back straight and her thought high.

There were white birches gathered among the clumps and tangled masses, the leaves shining brightly green and quivering in the air. Squirrels ran about over the limbs of the tall ash trees and quivered and leaped among the lightly shaken and lightly shadowed leaves. . . .

Through the dark of the forest bright streaks of color swept quickly or glided softly about—the birds. They were red, yellow, blue, gray, brown, gold-and-green, black washed over with bronze and lit with fire. They were living jewels in the dark of the green trees. They went continually from the path and darted about in the undergrowth, or swept lightly away to the upper boughs. Their calls and cries made a continual song and a language that spread through the trees and receded to the outlying forests.—ELIZABETH MADOX ROBERTS, in "The Great Meadow."

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BULGAR AND SERB PEASANTS TRADE FRONTIER LAND

Border Friction Being Ended by Obviating Constant Crossings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The work accomplished by the Central Bulgarian and Jugoslav Boundary Commissions at their recent meeting in Serbia marks progress toward the removing of certain causes of friction between the two nations. The principal task of these Central Commissions and of the four local committees from each state is to bring about an exchange of property among the peasants living along the boundary and owning property on both sides.

Heretofore it has been customary for these peasants to cross the border at sunrise, work their fields or gather their hay and crops and return home by evening. But relations between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria have been so bad and there has been so much contraband crossing of the frontier by fugitives and revolutionists that the villagers who really had to go over the boundary to work have very often been hampered and in not a few cases terrorized by the border guards.

Since the population on both sides of the frontier in the districts in question is Bulgarian, it is Bulgarians in all cases who have been abused and Serbians who have mistreated them. Naturally, such a state of affairs has led to friction and bitterness, so the two states, after long negotiations, agreed to liquidate this property by a mutual exchange among the villagers.

The work is carried out by local committees assisted from time to time by the central committees which consider the more general problems that arise. The president of the Bulgarian committee, who lately returned from Jugoslavia, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the work is going on very satisfactorily and that before long most of the property will be exchanged. He added that already friction along the frontier has been diminished and he expressed his warm appreciation of the very cordial reception he and the other members of the Bulgarian commission were given in Jugoslavia.

He is convinced that if the Bulgarians in Jugoslavia are freed from certain irritating restrictions they will come to feel at home there and will be loyal subjects of that state, even though constituting a racial minority, and he is decidedly optimistic concerning the further improvement of relations between the Bulgarian and Jugoslav peoples.

The president of the Bulgarian committee has repeatedly come in contact with the Serbs and is very close to Bulgaria's Prime Minister, whom he serves as Secretary-General.

TENNESSEE FLOOD PROTECTION PLANNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C.—Army engineers' offices at Chattanooga, Tenn., have revealed plans for a federal reservoir designed to be cut through Henderson County in a three-way jagged cross extending from Hendersonville to Biltmore in a northwesterly and southwesterly direction, and from Brevard in a southeasterly direction, half way up the reaches of Cain Creek.

The proposed development is intended to be one of the ramifications of the existing and proposed navigation, hydroelectric and reservoir projects, the purpose of which is to improve navigation on the Tennessee River, provide for power plant energy, and protect a section of the Tennessee River and its tributaries against further flood hazards.

CIVIL ENGINEERS DROP TWO SCHOOLS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The board of directors of the American Society of Civil Engineers, in session here, has voted to drop from the list of accredited engineering schools the engineering units at the University of Mississippi and the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, it was announced Oct. 2.

The action was taken, a statement said, "in view of the summary dismissal of so large a number of the faculties" of the two schools "as not to make suitable instruction in engineering."

Mobile Cotton Gin Aids Mexican Crop

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The traveling gin has been introduced in Mexico and has helped to solve a problem in that country for growers where the cotton acreages are widely separated or not yet large enough to justify establishment of permanent gins.

The mobile gin is erected in an ordinary railroad box car and moved with the car from place to place. Within a few hours after its arrival at a point selected for operations, the traveling gin is ready for business; it has a capacity of six bales of cotton per hour.

The box car gin was initiated at Ciudad Obregon, Mexico, this season by Anderson, Clayton & Co. of Houston. Thereafter it was moved from point to point along the railroad that extends down the Pacific coast through the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, where increased areas are devoted to cotton.

WESTERN FILM FIRMS MERGE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—Merger of the Metropolitan Sound Studios, Inc., and the Christie Film Company was announced Sept. 29. The new organization will be known as the Metropolitan-Christie Picture Corporation with capitalization of $10,000,000.

BANK OF POLAND RATE RAISED

WARSAW—The Bank of Poland has advanced its discount rate to 7½ per cent from 6½ per cent.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 4

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Opera, light opera, and Henry Hadley. 6:15.

Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor (WEAF Chain). Ninety-minute concert exclusively for radio preceding the regular season, also marking the fiftieth year of this noted organization. Three New England composers to open, first Arthur Foote's three-part "Suite in E Major," for string orchestra; "Lilacs," by Edward Burlingame Hill, a musical setting of verses by Amy Lowell, poetess of New England; Charles Martin Loeffler's "A Pagan Poem." The other works are Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"; and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." 7.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF—T). The "Footlight Dramatic Club." 6.

"Uncle Abe and David" (Goodrich—WEAF Chain). 6:45, 11:15.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

"Dixies Circus" (Individual—WJZ Chain). Queen, grieving circus elephant. 8.

"Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller" (Chappel — WJZ Chain). Dog hero in Chicago Ghetto fire. 8:15.

"Fire Fighters" (Johns-Manville—CBS—T). Typical crew in city firehouse. 8:30.

"The Silver Flute" (WEAF Chain). Marco, wandering gypsy, who comprehends human problems. 9.

"O'Brien of the Bar O" (CBS—T). Western melodrama in Hank Simmons period. 9.

A. A. Milne's "The Camberly Triangle" (WJZ Chain). Clever swain who gives his rival enough rope. Miniature Theater period. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

"Rhythm Ramblers" (CBS—T). Forty-five minutes by Nat Brusiloff's orchestra. 6:15.

Emerson Gill and his orchestra (CBS—T). 7:15.

Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Harriet Lee, contralto; Candy Kids, male trio; Freddie Rich's orchestra (New England—CBS). "Necco Surprise Party." 7:30.

"Pep" Concert (WEAF—T). Classical and light operatic program by mixed chorus and concert orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 8.

Harry Salter's orchestra; soloist (Wallace—CBS). "Silversmiths" period. 8:45.

"Troubadour of the Moon" (WEAF Chain). Love is the theme by Lannie Ross, tenor, and string trio. 11.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls' voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Organ

Edwin Stanley Seder (WJZ—T). Classical program from Chicago. 9.

Jesse Crawford (CBS—T). 10:30.

Hill Billy Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Baby Ann walks away with the show. 8:30.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (General Electric—WEAF—T). 9:30.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 5

Concert Artists

Mme. Louise Homer, contralto; Katherine Homer, accompanist and pianist; orchestra direction of Josef Pasternack (Atwater Kent—WEAF—T). Sixth season. A family affair, it might be said. Two of Mme. Homer's songs are by her husband, Sidney Homer, her daughter will play accompaniments and contribute two solos. 9:15.

Orchestral

Roxy Symphony Orchestra, Joseph Littau, conductor (WJZ Chain). Hour from Roxy Theater studios. 2.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor (CBS—T). Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Weber on the first program from Carnegie Hall under the baton of the general music director of the Berlin State Opera. 3.

Slumber Music (Kellogg — WJZ Chain). Standard classics. 11.

Talks

"A Free Trader Looks at the British Empire and America" (CBS—T. Sir Herbert Samuel, M. P., in Columbia's transoceanic series. 12:30.

"Today in Guatemala" (CBS—T). Senor Don Adrian Recinos, Guatemalan Minister to the United States, in "Conclave of Nations." 3:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain). David Lawrence, Washington editor. 9.

"World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons" (Libbey-Owens-Ford—WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Vocal and Instrumental

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Return engagement of Caroline Andrews, soprano, original member. 7:35.

Redfern Hollinshead, tenor; male quartet; Majestic Orchestra (Grigsby-Grunow—CBS—T). Varied hour. 9.

"Moonbeams" (WOR). Slumber music by girls voice trio and string trio. 11:30.

Rhythmic Music

Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, speaker; soloists; dance orchestra (Fox—CBS). Special American Legion program from Boston. 6.

Fred Waldner, tenor; Olimonians Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Vocal soloists; Muted Singers, vocal ensemble; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Choral Orchestra (Standard Brands—WEAF Chain). Past-popular and contemporary review. 8:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Characteristic Music

"Southland Sketches" (WEAF Chain). Lowell Peters, tenor; Lewis Band; Negro octet. 3:30.

South Sea Islanders (WJZ Chain). Hawaiian group. 4.

"Echoes of the Orient" (WEAF Chain). Unpublished native melodies by string group. 5.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Oriental philosophy and related music. 9:30.

"El Tango Romantico" (WJZ Chain). Latin dances. 10.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Russian master composers and folk music. 11:30.

Vocal Ensembles

"Your Eyes" (Standard Optical — WJZ Chain). Male quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, contralto; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Huerter's "Pirate Dreams" by soloist. 8.

Vikings Male Quartet (WJZ Chain). "Dinah," "Woman in the Rose," MacDowell's "Witches' Dance" by William Wirges, accompanist. 9:15.

"Reminiscences" (WJZ Chain). Armchair Quartet, male voice; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Musical Crusaders" (Canadian Pacific—WJZ Chain). A trip around the world on one of the company's noted "Empress" liners. Program from Toronto featuring Alfred Heather and his light opera company. 4:15.

"Merchant of Venice," Part II (WJZ Chain). Shakespeare hour. 6:15.

Big Brother Club (Iodent—WEAF Chain). Noted Boston juvenile period. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (Colliers—WJZ—T). Harry Hull, Commissioner of Immigration, guest speaker. 8:15.

"Harbor Lights" (WJZ Chain). Sea stories by "skipper" of Hudson ferry boat. 10:30.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Recitals

Charlotte Simons, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn, pianist; string trio (WEAF Chain). 5:30.

"Songs at Eventide" (WJZ Chain). Genia Fonariova, soprano; Lew White, organist, from Mr. White's organ studio. 7.

Sam Herman, xylophonist (WEAF Chain). 11:15.

Recorded Program

"Chevrolet Chronicles." War stories over a "nationwide" network of local stations ranging from KOMO, Seattle, to WNAC, Boston.

AMONG THE RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE return to standard time resulted in changes in schedules on all eastern railroads. On the New Haven, between Boston and New York, the schedules were merely set back one hour in the case of the through trains, these having been advanced an hour during the summer to conform to daylight time.

Nine 20-hour trains on the New York Central Lines between New York and Chicago remain in service, slight changes being made in some, among these being the Centuries. Westward, the Advance Century now leaves New York at 2 p. m., the regular Century at 2:45 p. m., and the other 20-hour trains include the Commodore Vanderbilt at 4 p. m. and the Wolverine at 5 p. m.

Eastbound, in addition to the Fast Mail at 9:50 a. m., the 20-hour fleet includes the Advance Century at 12 noon, the twentieth Century at 12:40 p. m., the Commodore Vanderbilt at 3 p. m., and the Wolverine at 11 a. m., on the Michigan Central.

The practice of operating the Commodore Vanderbilt train as a part of another train has been discontinued, although it will carry certain sleepers which are cut off at Cleveland and placed in a slower train from that point. Later evening departures from Toledo, Cleveland and also Montreal for various limited trains are scheduled.

On the Pennsylvania, seven 20-hour trains will be maintained. West from New York these include the Pennsylvania Limited at 2 p. m., the Broadway at 3 p. m. and the Golden Arrow at 5 p. m. Eastward, the lineup includes the New Yorker at 10 a. m., the Manhattan Limited at 11 a. m., the Broadway at 12 noon, the Golden Arrow at 2 p. m. The single-room car westward has been changed from the Golden Arrow to the Pennsylvania Limited. The American, to St. Louis, which carries passengers for air connections to the West, leaves New York at 6:05 p. m. again.

Continuity of Numbers Broken

In the Pennsylvania Railroad's New York-Washington route the continuity of train numbers, established last spring, is disturbed by the new numbers assigned. At one time, these numbers ran in uneven sequence in order that trains on the southern roads might have the same numbers on all interested carriers. For example, the Southern's Crescent Limited was No. 137 on the Pennsylvania and 37 on the Southern; the Havana Special ran as Pennsylvania No. 175, Atlantic Coast Line No. 75; the Seaboard's New York-Florida Limited was P. R. R. No. [illegible] S. A. L. No. 191.

This was systematized by changing all train numbers to run in sequence of departure both north and southbound. Then came the problem of the Hell Gate Bridge trains, operated jointly with the New Haven, and which had been in the 170's series. It appears that the effort to hold all these trains, some of which had continuous numbers with southern roads and others with roads to the north, in consecutive numbers in order of departure is virtually impossible, and the present New York-Washington schedule shows a gradual return to the former practice of numbering trains in "pairs," that is, the same north and southbound trains having numbers in sequence, regardless of how they fit into the schedule in point of departure from terminals.

Room Cars

With the increasing number of new type of room cars it becomes essential that the railroads decide upon specific and unconflicting designations for these cars. In addition to the generally-known "room-cars" (a colloquial railroad term for cars consisting wholly of compartments and drawing-rooms) there are the new single-room cars and the bedroom sleepers.

The former contains a sofa (made into a berth at night) and an upper berth, while the latter contains regular single beds in each room which are not susceptible of being made up into a seat or sofa by day, so are used only on overnight runs. Both types of cars are growing in popularity and distinctive designations, for each is believed to be in order.

"Icing" Sleepers

The term "icing" cars has a more literal application on the Baltimore & Ohio than is generally connoted by this phrase. When sleepers are placed for occupancy at the Mount Royal Station, Baltimore, a baggage truck containing 1700 pounds of ice is drawn up alongside, on the platform. From the box, a tube connects with the aisle of each sleeper and by the simple expedient of a motor on the truck, the air is drawn by an electric fan over the ice and thence, greatly cooled, into the car.

So effective was this device found to be during the period of warm evenings that patrons actually found it to be cooler to go to the station and board their sleepers early in the evening than to remain at their homes or hotels.

Names of Passengers

The names of prominent passengers using Northern Pacific Railway trains are sent to the press by that railroad in the same manner that transatlantic steamship lines disseminate material of news interest. For example, in a recent week Gen. Charles E. Summerall and party, and Mrs. John H. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, used the North Coast Limited. In a previous week, the Garden Club of America was on the line. The policy, from a publicity standpoint, has much to commend it.

Of Interest to Travelers

Detroit and Cleveland and Cincinnati and Louisville have been connected by a new overnight service of the New York Central and Louisville & Nashville railroads, the train being known as the Northern Special. It leaves Detroit at 11:20 p. m., Toledo at 1:05 a. m., with connecting cars from Cleveland leaving at 12:20 a. m., arriving at Cincinnati and Louisville in the morning. Northbound, it leaves Louisville at 6:55 p. m.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club meeting.
6:30 Announcements; barometer; thermometer; baseball; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk.
7:06 "National Convention of American Legion," Thomas F. Quinn.
7:15 "Editorial News Review," James H. Powers.
7:30 Whiting's "Buddy and Blake" sketch; male quartet.
8:00 NBC, Cities Service Hour: Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; orchestra, direction Rosario Bourdon.
9:00 NBC, Cliequot Club Eskimos, direction Harry Reser; soloist.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Eversharp Orchestra; male trio.
10:00 Fox Furriers; Earl Nelson, John Herrick, soloists; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum program: Dorothy Lee; Irene Dunn; Leni Stengel; Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey; Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat Lahiri and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; announcement; Plymouth Contest.
6:00 Time; weather; temperature; baseball; Sport Digest.
6:15 Sallinger's Vagabonds: Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:45 NBC, Literary Digest Topics in Brief, Lowell Thomas.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 NBC, Brownbilt Footlites: Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; Frohne Sisters.
8:00 NBC, Nestle Program: Irene Bordoni, guest soloist; Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
8:30 Le Boeuf Pennen.
8:45 NBC, Natural Bridge Program: Negro folk songs, Lucile B. Turner.
9:00 NBC, Interwoven Pair: Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Armour Program: mixed chorus; orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Armstrong Quakers: "My Husband at Home," Mrs. Graham McNames; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 NBC, Egin Program: Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signal.
11:15 Baseball; Sport Digest; weather; temperature; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

8:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
8:30 CBS, Bookhouse: "The Knights of the Silver Shield."
8:45 Ted and his Greater Gang; time.
9:00 New England Star Gazers.
9:15 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
9:30 Radio Novelette; Mystery Singing Announcer.
9:45 Baseball scores.
9:45 Whitemore's Brilliant Moments.
10:00 Brunswick recorded production: "Garden of Melody."
7:30 CBS, Forban's program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin P. Edgett.
8:00 Dance orchestra and trio.
8:15 Kay's program.
8:30 CBS, "Dixie Echoes"; Negro spirituals.
9:00 CBS, Magazine Hour sketches.
10:00 CBS, Homer's Radio Follies: "Bugs" Baer, humorist; trio; Norman Brokenshire; orchestra.
10:30 CBS, Wrigley's Prediction Interviews": "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Phoenix Ten-Year Hosiery Program; Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news.
11:15 CBS, Beverly Smith, New York Herald Tribune.
11:30 CBS, Will Osborne and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown's Biltmore Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital.
6:45 News; baseball scores.
6:00 Fishermen's Program.
6:15 WHDH Kiddies Club; temperature.
6:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
7:00 Dinner music, Copley-Plaza Hotel.
7:30 Dance music, Hotel Westminster Roof Garden; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Third game, World Series, Sportsman Park, St. Louis, Graham McNamee announcing.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—NBC, Same as WEEI.
3:30 p. m.—NBC programs.

WNAC

7:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—CBS, Third game, World Series, "Ted" Husing announcing.
3:30 p. m.—CBS programs.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 5

BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 900kc-333m.

BROOKLYN—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WFCH, 810kc-370m.

HOTELS AND RESORTS

Greater Boston

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Ninety-one Bay State Road
Boston

Modern in every detail The HOTEL SHERATON, because of its unusual location on an exclusive residential street on the banks of the Charles River, yet not more than ten minutes from the business and shopping district, has become a most popular hotel for persons seeking a home or transient accommodations.

The European Plan dining room is noted for its excellent food and service.

(a short walk through the Fenway to the Christian Science church)

Kenmore 2960 George R. Sanford, Mgr.

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NEW YORK AND BOSTON
The Copley-Plaza, Arthur L. Race, Managing Director, Boston
The Plaza, Fred Stricker, Albert S. Callet, Managing Directors, New York

Hotel HEMENWAY
BOSTON, MASS.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park
A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home. To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.
One person $2.00 a day and up
Two persons (double bed) $4.00 a day and up
Two persons (single beds) $5.00 a day and up
Suites for permanent and transient guests. No rooms without bath.
L. H. TORREY, Manager

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(Opp. Christian Science church)
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single, with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4. $5. $6. and weekly rates.
CAFE of Recognized Excellence
Also CAFETERIA
The best of the kind, connected.
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COPLEY SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.
Boston's Finest Residential and Transient Hotel. Suites are now available for the coming season for permanent and transient guests.

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Eagle Phenix Hotel
Both hotels operated by Eagle & Phenix
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Greater Boston

Hotel Puritan
HOTEL
Special Weekly Rates
Overlooking the Charles River and Its Esplanade
Rooms and Suites All With Bath
RICHARD F. WORTHAM, Manager

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Corner Beacon, Marlboro and Charlesgate East
Unique in Boston for its unusual combination of friendly atmosphere and individual independence. Apartments with large rooms, open fireplaces and spacious closets, available for permanent or transient occupancy. Unobstructed view of Charles River Basin and Back Bay Park.
Within easy walking distance of Christian Science church.
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Excellent Cuisine
Reasonable Rates
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Located just off Massachusetts Avenue
Rates (All with bath)
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Nothing higher

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1731 BEACON STREET
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"The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere"
Those who contemplate moving into a hotel for the winter months will find accommodations at the Beaconsfield ideally suited to their needs.
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Select American Plan Dining Room
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

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KARL P. ABBOTT, Pres. and Legionnaire

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Near Large Modern Garage

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American - European Plan
Reduced Fall and Winter Rates
Also Beautifully Furnished Housekeeping Apartments by the week or month.
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RIGHT NOW
an opportunity is offered to enjoy the glorious Fall weather in one of the most distinctive beachfront hotels at
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$30.00 per week
also Special European Plan Rates.
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Rooms by the Day or Week
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A Hotel of Distinction, Different
New, Fireproof, Baths and Showers
Rates—American Plan
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250 Rooms 200 with baths.
Rooms with running water, $2.00
Rooms with bath, $3.00
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Fireproof Construction.
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Situated on one of the most historical spots in America, overlooking Plymouth Rock and Bay. Bath or running water in every room. Open all year round.
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Excellent Food in the "Old Tavern" Room
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Opposite Union Station
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Rates, Single $2 to $4; Double $3 to $7
European Plan
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For a day or a month you find the comfort of a home and the perfect service of a modern hotel of 300 rooms. Appetizing food; beds for restful sleep; a social atmosphere; minimum rate with bath, $2.

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Atlantic City

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Write for folder and detailed rates for double rooms, etc.
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Excellent Restaurant
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Rooms for business and professional men.
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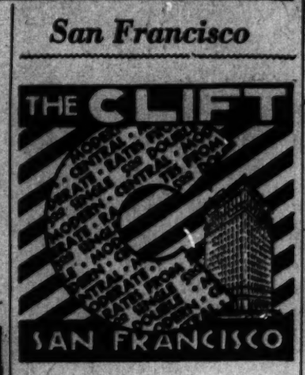
THE CLIFT



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Walking distance from downtown Christian Science church . Daily rates—$1.50 to $2.50 . Monthly rates 25%-35% less than daily tariff . Grill in connection . FREE TAXI from all stations . 150 garage . Gates Hotel in Los Angeles under same management.

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Kingshighway at West Pine. Opposite Kingshighway Forest Park. Rooms and Baths for 2 from $4.00.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C.
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200 ROOMS 200 BATHS
European Plan Tourist and Commercial Restaurant in Building
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First Train . . . Through Pullmans from New York Jan. 20, via 20th Century Limited and Broadway Limited; out of Chicago Jan. 21 on Santa Fe's famous train, the "Chief," arrive Los Angeles afternoon of Jan. 23, and sail at noon, Jan. 24 from Los Angeles Harbor direct to Honolulu.

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STOCK MARKET SENTIMENT IS MUCH IMPROVED

Stock Prices Point Upward Again With Substantial Gains Recorded

NEW YORK (AP)—Interests favoring the constructive side of the stock market derived encouragement from several sources today, and pivotal shares generally reflected the more buoyant feeling.

Business news remained of an indifferent character, but the sharp drop of $159,000,000 shown in the weekly brokerage loan tabulation, the remarks of President Hoover before the American Bankers Association and the resistance offered to selling pressure in the preceding session of the market, instilled considerable cautious optimism.

Prices crept slowly higher throughout the day in quiet trading, and gains of 2 to 3 points developed in most of the leaders, including U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, General Electric, Loew's, Consolidated Gas, National Biscuit, International Harvester and du Pont.

Allied Chemical and Case rose 7. Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck lost 2 points each, but the latter recovered.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Commission houses were not inclined to look for any runaway bull market, but several felt that yesterday's action tended to indicate that the September decline had reached a fairly definite climax on Tuesday.

Favorable Influences

The brokerage loan tabulation, covering the trading week ended Tuesday, was indicated as bearing out this theory, for the sharp decline in loans at last gave evidence of the weeding out of weak holdings. The preceding three weeks had resulted in a net gain in loans of $112,000,000, despite a sharp contraction in quotations.

While Mr. Hoover refrained from making any predictions as to when better times may be expected, bulls hoped that the reasoned optimism which he expressed would go far toward dissipating the somewhat hysterical pessimism that had reigned in speculative circles of late.

Early samples of week-end business reviews indicated some slowing down of the seasonal upswing noted in previous weeks, but further gains during October were still expected in many lines. Omission of the Richfield Oil dividend was the outstanding item of the day's corporate news, but it had been clearly foreshadowed by the market action of the stock.

Although more dividend reductions and unfavorable earnings statements are expected during the next few months, bullish circles feel that this may have been discounted by the September decline.

In the meantime, several large bear traders have not changed their position, and most observers see little, if any, indication that important banking groups are taking any interest in the market at this time.

Call money again renewed at 2 per cent, but the offering of funds for placement over the week-end imparted an easier tone to the money market.

Bonds Move Forward

NEW YORK (AP)—Institutional demand for investment securities carried the best-grade bonds forward at a moderate pace today. The volume of business was somewhat under the previous session, ascribed in part to the appearance of several large offerings.

The largest piece of new financing was the $20,000,000 4½ per cent bond issue of the Shawinigan Water & Power Comapny. Others were $10,000,000 Superpower Company of Illinois 4½s and $6,000,000 Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company 4½s.

Considerable interest was manifested in bond circles in reports that arrangements for floating a $100,000,000-bond issue for the Canadian Government in American markets were being discussed. While there was a disposition in fiancial circles to attach credence to the report, no confirmation was forthcoming. Such financing would be the largest foreign loan sought this year in the American market, being slightly larger than the $98,500,000 German 5½ per cent international loan.

Foreign financing in the United States so far this year is far in excess of 1929 when high interest rates discouraged such loans.

Despite the irregularity that has developed this week in the market, the necessity faced by savings banks and other institutions of investing large funds has maintained the strong trend of legals and those rated slightly below. Atchison 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 5s, Pennsylvania 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, American Telephone 5s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s and Pacific Gas & Electric 5s were among the issues that advanced. California Gas & Electric 5s, Philadelphia Electric 4½s and North American Edison 5s were particularly buoyant.

The stock privilege list was active and irregular. Changes were principally fractional. International Telephone 4½s, Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s and Warner Brothers 6s reflected some buying.

The foreign group remained spotty, but the best loans ruled firm. Lautaro Nitrate 6s, warrant bond, broke to a new year's low on the movement. The company has extensive interests in South American countries, disturbed by changes in Government. Recognition of the present Bolivian Government was reflected in the firming of Bolivian Governments. German and Italian issues were well bought.

U. S. Governments were firm.

BIG YEAR FOR CITRUS

REDLANDS, Calif. (AP)—The citrus year closing Nov. 1 will be a record one, bringing to California growers $131,000,000, it was estimated today by J. A. Steward, general sales manager of Mutual Orange Distributors. Mr. Steward said: "Indicated receipts this year are 59,000 carloads of citrus fruits, of which 46,000 are oranges and grapefruit, and 13,00 0arel emons. Shipments this season compare closely with the 1927-28 period, when 59,390 carcloads were moved. But the income to growers for the 1929-30 season will be $4,000,000 greater than that of the 1927-28 year."

COTTON MARKET STEADY

NEW YORK (AP)—An early decline induced by the relatively easy Liverpool cables, was followed by recoveries in the cotton market here today on a renewal of covering which found contracts relatively scarce after the early offerings had been absorbed. After selling off to 10.50 early, the new December contract advanced to 10.70 or 2 points net higher with the general market holding very steady around 3 o'clock with prices net 2 points higher to 2 points lower.

EXCHANGE SEAT FOR $255,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Sale of a New York Stock Exchange seat for $255,000, or $5000 below the last previous transaction, recorded yesterday, was announced today.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
37⅝	21⅛	1.60	Adams Ex	1100	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
32	23	2	Adams Mill	400	32¼	32	32		
34¾	28½	1½	Addressograph	100	30¾	30¼	30¾	31	
1⅞	⅞		Ahumada	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
186⅝	103¼	3†	Air Reduc	10600	114⅞	111½	114½	109¾	
36	11	1¼	Airway El	100	12	12	12	11	
1¼	¾	..	Alax Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
39½	4½	..	Alaska Jun	2800	6	6	6	6	
35¼	17¾	..	Alleghany	4500	19¼	18¾	19	19¼	
107½	87	5½	Allegh pf ww	100	93	93	93	93¼	
42¾	23	3	AL Port Cem	100	23	23	23	23	
68	45⅝	3	Allis-Chal	2300	48	48¼	48⅝	46	
343	232	6‡	Allied Chem	1400	243	238½	240	236	
31½	18	2	Amerada	3800	23½	24¼	25	24	
10¼	2	..	Am Ag Ch	400	3¼	3	3	3	
41¾	23	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	29	28½	29	29¼	
97⅝	68	2	Am Bk Note	400	73	72	73		
55⅛	22½	..	Am Bosch	800	28	27¾	28	27¾	
21¾	8⅜	..	Am Br Sov	3600	15⅜	14	15¼	14	
84	60¼	..	Am Br Sv pf	400	73½	73½	74		
186½	108¼	4	Am Can	54600	125½	123¼	124½	122¾	
150½	140¾	7	Am Can pf	100	150⅝	150⅛	150⅝	150⅝	
42½	42	6	Am Car & F	400	43	43¼	43	43¼	
60½	33	3	Am Chain	300	31	31	31	30	
55⅝	28¾	2‡	Am Chicle	3900	42¾	41½	42¼	41	
33	9¼	..	Am Com Alc	300	38	15	15	14¾	
59½	33⅜	..	Am European	500	34	33½	34	33½	
84	60¼	..	Am Br Pow	19400	73¼	73¼	74	71¾	
101	95	6	Am & FP	210	98¾	98	98¾	98½	
100¾	91	..	Am & FP 2pf	200	91½	91½	91½		
33¾	8½	..	Am Hawaii	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
41⅞	20¼	3†•	Am Ice	300	31	31	31	31	
55⅝	28¾	2‡	Am Int Corp	3900	32¾	31	32⅛	31½	
105	36⅛	4	Am Loco	400	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36¼	
118½	89¾	7	Am Loco pf	300	90	87¾	90	90	
14⅛	6	..	Am Mach & Met	100	6	6	6	6	
61½	21¼	3	Am Metals	800	22¼	22½	3¼	22½	
80½	48⅛	..	Am News	60	52	51	51	51½	
85	65	..	Am Nat O pf	30	69	69	69		
110¾	70	1‡	Am Pwr&Lt	900	78	73½	78	74•	
109	99	6	Am P & L 6	100	106½	106½	106½	106	
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	900	89	88½	89	89½	
39¾	13	1½	Am Radiat	7100	23¾	23⅛	23¾	22¼	
33	13	..	Amerpub	1600	15½	14½	15½		
100⅞	42½	3‡	Am Roll Mill	900	44⅞	44	44	43	
67⅝	52½	5	Am Saf Raz	600	64	63	64	62½	
54½	43⅝	5	Am Ship Bld	130	43¼	43⅝	43⅝		
79½	51	4	Am Smelt	1200	57¼	56¼	56½	56	
141	133½	7	Am Smelt pf	200	136¾	136	136¾	136	
22½	5½	..	Am Solvents	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5½	
52½	32¼	..	Am Sti Fnd	400	38¼	35¼	35¾	38½	
55½	42	2‡	Am Stores	400	42	42	42	42	
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	500	43½	41¾	43½	41	
110	100¾	7	Am Sugar pf	100	100¾	100¾	100¾		
274½	200½	9	Am Tel&T	17900	208¾	203¼	207¾	206	
124⅞	78½	1¶	Am Wat W	11900	97	95	95⅞	84¾	
20¼	7½	..	Am Wool	200	9½	8¾	9¼		
44½	19¾	..	Am Wool pf	700	22½	22	22½	22	
17⅞	6½	..	Am Zinc	100			8		
53¼	20	1	Anac Wire	100	23⅞	23½	23⅞	23¾	
81½	34⅛	2½	Anaconda	14100	38¾	37½	37⅞	38	
51¾	34½	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	38½	37¼	39	38	
82⅞	71½	7	Armour D pf	200	74⅛	74	74½	73½	
8⅛	3¾	..	Arm Ill A	400	4¼	3⅞	+4¼	4	
4⅜	2½	..	Arm Ill B	120	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
65	52	7	Arm Ill pf	200	55	55	55	55	
13⅜	5	..	Arnold Cons	400	8	8	8	6¾	
46½	20	4	Asso Apparl	400	30	29	29	31	
50½	28	2½	Asso Dry G	400	33	31½	33	30¾	
95¼	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	100	90	90	90	90½	
242½	194	10	Atchison	1300	209	207¾	209	108½	
133½	130¼	10	Atl Coast L	400	133	132¾	132¾		
51¾	24¾	1¶	Atl Refin	3700	29½	28¼	28½	27¾	
106	62	4‡	Atlas Powd	100	66	66	66	65	
106	101	6	Atlas Pwd pf	10	101¼	101½	101¼		
37	25½	1¶	Atlas Stores	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	
263¾	91	4‡	Auburn Auto	4100	103¾	98¾	99	100	
7	2	5¾	Austin N	100	2	2	2		
30	19	3	Austin N A	40	23	23	23	23	
10⅜	1½	..	Auto Sales	500	2½	2	2		
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	1000	69¾	69	69¾	70	
9⅞	4¼	..	Aviation	4600	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅝	

—B—

38	19⅜	1¾	Baldwin	12800	32	30⅝	31	30¾	
116	104½	7	Baldwin pf	30	109	109	109	109	
122⅜	90¼	7	Balt & O	1700	95¼	92	94	93½	
110½	108⅞	6½	Bamber pf	50	109½	109½	109½	109	
94½	9	3½	Bangor & A	100	68½	68½	68½	..	
116¼	109	7	Bangor&A pf	80	112½	113½	113½	..	
20¾	12	2	Barker Bros	10	14	14	14	..	
34	18⅝	2	Barnsdall A	400	20⅜	19¾	20	19¾	
109¼	101¼	..	Bearing pf	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	
70¼	49¾	3‡	Beechnut	500	53½	52	53½	29	
57⅞	20	2	Bendix	9300	23¾	22¾	23⅜	23½	
56¼	31½	2	Best & Co	2400	47¾	45½	47¼	45½	
110¾	75	6	Beth Steel	9100	83¾	81	83¼	81½	
134	122¼	7	Beth Steel pf	2900	130	128⅝	129	128¾	
41½	29½	1½	Blaw Knox	200	29½	29½	29½	..	
29⅞	17½	..	Bloom'dale	100	25	25	25	26	
69	23½	1½	Bohn Alum	200	25¾	25	25	25¼	
78	67	4‡	Bon Am' A	100	67	67	67	67	
5	2	..	Booth Fish	300	2¾	2¼	2¾	..	
90¾	60½	3‡	Borden	3900	74⅞	73½	74½	73¾	
50½	18	3	Borg Warner	1100	21½	20¾	21	20¾	
35⅝	13½	..	Briggs	2500	16⅝	16⅛	16	16	
23¼	10	..	Brockway	400	11	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	
78⅜	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T	5400	74½	72⅝	73⅞	70⅝	
98¾	84⅞	6	Bkyn Man pf	400	93½	92½	93½	91	
178¾	118	5	Bklyn Un G	100	121½	121½	121½	118	
119	112½	7	Brown Sh pf	10	119¼	119¼	119¼		
33¾	8⅝	..	Bruns Term	100	8½	8½	8½	8¼	
68	55	..	Budd Mfg pf	20	55½	58	58	..	
16⅜	5⅜	7	Budd Mfg	500	8	7	7⅞	7	
14⅜	8⅛	1	Budd Wheel	700	9¾	9¼	9⅝	9¼	
74	20½	..	Bullard	3000	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	25½	
43	26⅛	3	Bulova Watch	2500	29½	28⅞	29⅞	28⅞	
51⅞	29¼	1	Burroughs	800	32	31¼	32	31½	
48½	29½	2½	Bush Term	100	32½	32½	32½	32¾	
4¼	1¾	.50	Butte Cop	100	2	2	2	1⅞	
29¾	12½	..	Butterick	100	14	14	14	13½	
112⅝	54	..	Byers	160	63¾	59⅞	61	59⅝	

—C—

77½	55¼	4	Calif Pack	100	56½	56½	56½	58	
89⅞	43	..	Calu & Ariz	1500	42⅞	42½	43¼	43½	
33⅜	10	..	Calu & Hecla	1200	10½	10½	10¼	10⅜	
226¾	165¾	10	Can Pac	1700	180¼	179	179⅝	179	
52⅛	40	..	Can Pac N wi	500	45½	44	44⅛	44⅜	
34¼	19⅞	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	20	20	20	19⅜	
104½	96	5	Caro C&O st	10	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¾	
362¾	121¼	6	Case Thresh	7500	138⅝	132	135¾	131¼	
132	115	7	Case Thresh pf	40	123	122	122		
79¾	45	3	Caterpillar	1400	47⅛	47	47	46	
13⅞	4½	..	Cav-Dobbs	200	4	3⅞	3⅞	..	
12	10¼	..	Cloter ct	100	10	10	10	..	
20	12	..	Celeneze Corp	100	12	12	12	12½	
60	9	..	Celotex	400	10	9¾	10	10½	
30½	20¾	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	22	22	22	22	
65¾	37½	6	Cerro de P	1600	37½	37	37	37	
67⅞	18⅜	4.20	Checker Cab	....	24¾	23½	23⅞	23½	
82½	51½	3	Ches Corp		56	56	56	56	
51¾	43½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	3700	47⅞	46	46¾	46¾	
10⅜	2	..	Chi & Alt pf	100	2½	2	2	2½	
17¾	7½	..	Chi Gt West	400	8⅞	8¾	8¾	8¾	
52⅜	26	..	Chi Gt W pf	700	32	30	32	29½	
26⅞	10	..	Chi M&SP	200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¼	
46½	15⅝	..	Chi M&SP pf	900	18¼	17¾	17¾	17⅝	
69⅞	51	5	Chi & NW	800	53½	52¼	52⅜	52	
37	9½	..	Chi Pneu	700	14⅞	13½	13⅞	13⅝	
125½	87⅞	7	Chi RI	100	90	89½	89½	87⅝	
32	28	3	Chi Yel Cab	200	29	29	29	29¼	
32½	16	3	Chick Cot O.	100	15½	15½	15½	..	
67⅝	42½	2.40	Childs	200	45	44½	45	43½	
43	19⅜	3	Chrysler	1300	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾	
49	38	3.60‡	City Ice	100	38⅝	38¾	38½	38	
98¾	81	6½	City Ice pf	100	82½	82½	82½	82¾	
13¼	4½	1½	City Stores	400	5⅝	5	5⅝	4¾	
105	91¼	7	Cluett Pbdy	10	99	98¼	99	..	
20⅝	12¼	..	Col Bea Oil	100	12½	12½	12½	12¾	
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	700	179	177	179	177¾	
82¾	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	52	52	52	52	
25¾	14	..	Collins & A	100	16	16	16	16	
103⅜	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	103	103	103	103	
77	32¾	2	Colo F&I	1500	40	36	39½	38¾	
87	51	2	Colum Gas	8000	56½	52¾	54¼	53½	
199	108	5‡	Col Carbon	4000	119¾	119	119¾	117	
37?	12½	¾	Col Graph	2000	14⅝	14¼	14¼	14½	
40¾	21	2	Com Cred	400	24¼	23¾	24	24	
44⅜	31⅞	3	Com Cred A	100	38	38	38	38	
88	28½	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	400	31¾	31½	31½	30¼	
102¼	89	6½	Com I 6¾%	200	100½	100	100	94	
38	20¼	1	Com Sol	1600	23	22	22½	22	
20¼	11¼	.60	Commwlth So	48	12¼	11⅞	12¼	11⅞	
104¾	99	6	Commwlth pf	700	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	
19⅞	10	..	Congoleum	400	10¾	10¼	10¼	10⅛	
105¼	99½	5	Con Gas pf	100	104⅝	104¼	104¾	104⅝	
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	400	16½	16¼	16⅜	16⅜	
52½	18½	..	Cont Bak A	1400	28	26	27¾	24⅞	
7	3	..	Cont Bak B	800	3⅜	3½	3⅝	3½	
94	86¼	8	Cont Bak pf	1000	78⅝	77¾	78	75½	
71⅝	50	2½	Cont Can	500	55½	53¾	54¾	53⅞	
37⅜	11⅜	1	Cont Dis Fib	1500	13¼	13¼	13¼	12½	
77⅝	50	2.40	Cont Ins	1300	52¾	51⅝	51⅝	54	
7½	2⅝	..	Cont Motors	400	4	3	3	3	
30½	13⅝	..	Cont Oil	1805	15⅜	14¾	15	14⅝	
40⅞	14¼	1	Cont Shares		15⅞	15½	15⅝	15⅜	
111⅞	78½	3†•	Corn Prod	3500	83½	82½	83	83¼	
151	140	7	Corn Prod pf	10	149½	149½	149¾	..	
33	18½	..	Coty	800	15⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15½	
93⅜	66	5‡	Crucible	400	70⅝	70¼	70⅝	68½	
7	1	..	Cuba Cane Prop	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛	
19¼	6½	..	Cuba Co	100	7	7	7	6½	
48	38⅛	4	*Cudahy	200	41	40⅝	41	40¾	
126⅛	105¼	6	Curtis Pub	1400	10¼	10	10	10¼	
121¾	114⅞	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	118⅞	118⅞	118⅞	..	
14⅞	4¾	..	Curtiss Wr	2900	5¾	4¾	5⅛	..	
19¾	6¼	..	Curtiss Wr A	1500	7⅞	7⅛	7½	7⅝	

—D—

43⅝	18¾	..	Davison	500	23¼	22½	23¼	22½	
181	146	9	Del & Hud	300	158¾	157½	158⅝	156	
153	110¼	6‡	Del Lac & W	....	112	111¾	111¼	112⅝	
253¾	187	8	Det Edison	300	200	200	200	..	
10⅜	6¾	1•	Dome Mines	100	8⅞	8½	8⅝	8⅛	
145¼	95¾	4‡	Dunbar	4300	109	107	106⅜	106	
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	100	122⅞	122⅝	123¾	122¾	

—E—

255¼	175¾	5‡	East Kodak	3400	207	203¼	207	203¾	
37½	19	3	Eaton Axle	400	21	20⅞	20½	20½	
10½	2½	2½	Eitingon	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	2½	
114⅞	46	6	Elec Auto Lt	1400	50	48¼	49	49	
9¾	3½	..	Elec oat	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½	
103½	49¼	..	Elec P&L	14900	85½	64	64¾	64	
112	108	7	Elec P&L pf	100	109½	109½	109½	..	
102	87¾	..	El Pw S 6%	100	100¾	100⅝	100⅜	..	
79¼	58⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	400	61½	61	61½	61	
68	39¼	11	Eng P S	100	46	46	46	..	
104⅝	74½	5½	Eng P S 5½ pf	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	101	
80⅜	39⅜	3	Equit Bldg	100	44	44	44	44½	
63¾	35½	..	Erie	800	38¼	38	38	38½	
67⅞	53	4	Erie 1 pf	1000	58	57	57	57½	
62½	50	4	Erie 2 pf	700	50½	49½	49½	51	

—F—

50½	30¼	3	Fairb Morse	400	34½	33½	34¼	33½	
27¼	7½	2½	Fashion Pk	200	9	7⅞	8	..	
38	24	3	Fed Deptst	100	25	25	25	..	
85⅜	15⅝	3	Fed Screw	300	18½	17½	18½	17½	
12¾	7	.80	Fed Motor T	100	7	7	7	..	
43	30	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	31½	31½	31½	30½	
89⅝	55	2.60	Fidelity Ins	300	60	60	60	59	
100¼	92	6‡	Filene pf	60	95½	95½	93½	95½	
33½	16¼	..	Firestone	200	17	16¾	17	17	
87⅛	65	6	Firestone pf	800	67¾	65	63½	66	
41⅝	48	3½	First Dept St	400	53½	53	53	50⅞	
5½	1¼	..	Fisk Rubber	1800	1	1½	1½	1¼	
100½	95½	6	Florsheim S pf	100	100½	100½	100½	..	
50⅞	15¾	2	Follansbee B	900	16⅞	15	16¼	16½	
104⅝	74	6‡	Foster & Wh	4900	76¾	74½	76	74½	
80	35½	2	Fourth Nat Inv	900	32¼	30	32½	29⅞	
57⅜	16¼	..	Fox A	12700	45⅛	41½	41¾	44	
85½	37	4‡	Freeport Tx	2000	43¼	39⅞	39¾	40¾	
98½	82⅛	6	Fuller pf pf	40	89¼	89¼	89¾	89	

—G—

11⅜	4⅜	..	Gabriel A	400	4⅞	4⅜	4½	4¾	
7⅜	1¾	..	Gardner M	300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	..	
18½	8¾	..	Gen Am Inv	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..	
111⅞	74½	4‡	Gen Am Tk	3700	79¼	77	78½	77½	
21½	8	2•	Gen Asphalt	700	37⅛	36½	37½	36¼	
38½	14½	1	Gen Bronze	200	18½	18¼	18¼	17¼	
34½	13½	..	Gen Cable	500	14¼	14	14¼	..	
109½	55	..	Gen Cable pf	40	75	75	75	78	
95¾	59⅛	6	Gen Elec	71000	65¼	63⅛	63¾	63⅜	
13	11¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2300	12	11⅞	12	11¾	
61¼	46⅛	3	Gen Foods	4700	54⅜	53¾	54⅜	53¾	
18⅝	7	3‡	Gen Gas A	3400	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7¾	
39⅝	40¼	2‡	Gen Mills	3000	48	46	47¼	46½	
95	89	6	Gen Mills pf	100	94	94	94	93½	
100⅞	93⅞	5	Gen Mot pf	300	98½	98¾	98¾	98¾	

1930 Range High	Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 2	Oct. 3
34¼	17⅝	1.50	Gen Motors	30900	41¾	39¾	40⅜	39¾	
44⅞	34	2.62	Gen Ry Sig	500	38¼	37¾	38¼		
85⅞	28¼	6a	Gen Pub Svc	200	60½	60½	60½	59½	
21⅜	5	..	Gen Of Ad	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
51⅜	37	..	Gen Theater	1100	39¾	38½	39	38½	
86	19	3	Gen Ry Sig	3900	21	20¼	21⅛	20¾	
106⅞	69¼	3	Gen Realty	1800	73¾	71¾	73¾	73¾	
100	75½	..	Gen Realty pf ww	200	77	75½	77	75½	
90	65¼	4‡	Gen Refrac	400	70	69	70	69	
104½	49	5‡	Gillette	12600	88½	86½	87⅝	85¾	
78	34	..	Glidden	1800	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¼	
38	13⅜	1.20	Glidden	300	14½	14¼	14½	14	
18	5¾	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1000	9¾	9	9¾	9	
47⅞	34½	2½	Gold Dust	6300	38¾	37⅛	38	37¾	
38	19	..	Goodrich	4900	31¾	31¼	31¾	31	
101⅛	78	7	Goodrich pf	100	79⅞	78	78	80	
80⅛	45⅜	3	Goodyear	800	48	47	48

PRICES FOR LIVE STOCK ARE UNEVEN

Heavy Cattle at Chicago Slump—Lightweights Up —Lambs Show Gains

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Weight proved to be the biggest price determining factor in live stock at the Union Stock Yards this week, along with the usual supply and demand angle.

Light cattle held up well but heavies were dealt a severe jolt, while the same was true to a certain degree in the hog market, and lambs advanced while aged sheep declined, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Yearlings and light steers closed steady to a quarter lower, and then as weight increased values slumped until medium and heavy steers had lost mostly $1, with some of the rough types of more and more desirable kinds less. Butcher stock dropped early in the period, but closed with a bang, most cows gaining 25 cents, while heifers finished steady. Bulls and vealers failed to show much change.

The top on yearling steers was sprung to $13.15, and several loads brought $12.50 to $13.10, with most sales downward from $12. Light cattle were in lightest supply, while runs of medium and heavyweights were excessive, Monday's receipts of this class being the heaviest in a long time.

Mediumweights reached $12.35 and heavies stopped at $12, while most sales were made around $9 to $11.25. Western killing steers topped at $9.80, with most western grassers at $7 to $8.50. Yearling heifers scored $12.75, including some weighing more than 900 pounds.

Most western grass heifers brought $6 to $8.50, with cows at $5 to $6.25. All cutters bulked at $3.35 to $4.25 Vealers topped at $13 late, and most bulls turned at $4.50 to $5.50.

Butcher hogs scaling over 230 pounds lost 50 to 75 cents net after showing bigger declines earlier in the week. Lighter butchers dropped 25 to 50 cents, and pigs and light lights finished steady to 25 cents down, while sows took a 15 to 25-cent dip.

The late top was $10, with most 230 to 310 pound weights at $9.70 to $9.90; 180 to 220 pound kinds $9.60 to $9.80; 140 to 170 pound averages $9.10 to $9.50; pigs $8.25 to $9, and sows $7.25 to $8, with lighter sorts upward to $8.50.

Shorter receipts gave the lamb market a breathing spell, after the severe pounding recently, and prices gained 25 to 40 cents on the average, while ewes lost that much. Native lambs bulked at $7.50 to $7.75, with the top at $8.25. Westerns sold largely at $7.75 to $8.10, with the best at $8.25. Fat ewes topped at $3.50.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	2%
Commercial paper	3¼@4	3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2@2¼	2@2½
Four to six months	2¼@2¾	2½@3¼

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	36c	35½c
Bar silver in London	16¾d	16⅞d
Bar gold in London	84s 11½d	84s 11¾d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$97,000,000	$1,249,000,000
Year ago today	122,000,000	1,936,000,000
Balances	12,000,000	186,000,000
Year ago today	27,000,000	284,000,000
F R bank credit	39,868,590	188,080,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2 @1⅛
60 days	2 @1⅛
90 days	2 @1⅛
4 months	2⅛@2
5 months	2⅛@2⅛
6 months	2⅛@2¼

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Amsterdam	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Copenhagen	4
Philadelphia	3½	Helsingfors	6
Boston	3	Lisbon	7½
New York	3½	London	3
Minneapolis	4	Madrid	6
San Francisco	3½	Oslo	4½
Athens	9	Paris	3½
Berne	2½	Riga	6
Berlin	4	Prague	4
Brussels	2½	Rome	5½
Bucharest	9	Sofia	10
Richmond	3½	Stockholm	3½
St. Louis	3½	Tokio	4.58
Dallas	3½	Vienna	5
Kansas City	3½	Warsaw	7

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.84¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.86⅛	4.85⅛	4.8665
France—franc	.0392¼	.0392¼	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395	.1394¾	.139
Italy—lira	.0523¾	.0523¾	.0526
Germany—mark	.2380¾	.2381¾	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1412	.1412	.1407
Cz'ch'via—crown	.0296⅛	.0296⅛	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2676	.2676	.268
Finland—finm'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.01293¼	.01293¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4033½	.4032	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1750¾	.1750¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2676	.2675½	.268
Poland—zloty	.1123	.1123	.1123
Port'gal—escudo	.0450	.0450	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅜	.0059⅜	.193
Spain—peseta	.1035	.1031	.193
Sweden—krona	.2686½	.2686¼	.268
Switz'land—franc	.1941¼	.1940½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01775⅜	.01775⅜	.193

Far East

Hong Kong—dol	.3537½	.3525	..
Shanghai—tael	.3962½	.3925	..
India—rupee	.3605	.3605	.3650
Japan—yen	.4952	.4953	.4984
Phil-Island—peso	.4962½	.4962½	.50
Str Stlments—dol	.5650	.5650	.5678

South America

Argentina—peso	.3527	.3527	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1060	.1050	.1196
Chile—peso	.1210	.1205	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3350	.3350	.40
Uruguay—peso	.8100	.8025	1.0342

North American

Canada—dollar	1.00 5-64	1.00 5-64	1.00

*Par unsettled.

SHAWINIGAN WATER & POWER

An underwriting group comprised of Aldred & Co., Brown Brothers & Co., Lee, Higginson & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, Jackson & Curtis and Chase & Co. is making public offering of an additional issue of $20,000,000 first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund gold 4½ per cent bonds, series D, of the Shawinigan Water & Power Company. These bonds, which are dated Oct. 1, 1930, and due Oct. 1, 1970, are priced at 97½ and accrued interest, yielding over 4.63 per cent. A substantial amount of these bonds is also being offered by another group in Canada.

LEHIGH COAL & NAVIGATION

Drexel & Co. are offering today at 99½ and interest, to yield over 4.50 per cent, $4,000,000 the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company consolidated mortgage 4½ per cent sinking fund gold bonds, Series C, due Jan. 1, 1954.

PANTEX PRESSING MACHINE CO.

PROVIDENCE—Directors of Pantex Pressing Machine Company, Inc., have decided to omit payment of the quarterly preferred dividend of $1.75 a share, due at this time.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 3:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany 5s '44	96	96
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104½	104
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅞	101⅞
Am Cotton Oil 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Am I & Chem 5½s ct '49	102½	102⅛
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	96	95
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103¼
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	135	135
Am T&T Col 5s '46	105½	105½
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106	106
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	91½	91½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	77⅞	77⅞
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98½	98
Atch T&SF 4½s	126	126
Atch T&SF 4s T S L '50	97	97
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	73⅜	73⅜
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
B&O 1st 4s '48	97½	97½
B&O 4½s '33	101⅝	101⅛
B&O rfg 6 s'98	109½	109½
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	93½	93½
Boston & Me 5s '67	103¾	103¼
Buff R & P 4½s '57	95⅝	95⅝
Buff R & P 5s gen '37	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	100¼	100
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100¼	100¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July	103½	103½
Can North deb 6½s '46	118¼	118¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	101	101
Ches & O 4½s B	102½	102½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	71	71
Chi & Erie 1st 5s '82	58	58
Chi G L & Coke 1st 5s '37	103	103
Chi Gt West 4s '59	73¾	73⅝
Chi M St P&Pac adj 3000	47¼	47¼
Chi & Nw 4½s 2037	99¾	99¾
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	95⅝	95⅝
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	105	105
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	94¾
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	100	100
Columbus Pow 4½s	97¾	97¾
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	91	91
Con Gas 5½s '45	107	107
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	100	100
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	100½	100½
Crown Zel 6s w	94	94
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	46¼	46¼
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	97¼	97⅛
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	94	94
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	105⅜	105⅛
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	103¾	103¾
Erie 5s '67	92⅝	92¾
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	57	57
Fla East Coast 5s '74	38⅛	38⅛
Gannett 6s '43	85	85
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '30	97½	97½
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	96½	96⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	92¾	92½
Gotham S Hos 6s rcts	90	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '04	112¼	112¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	100⅛	100⅛
Great Northern 7s '36 A	112½	112
Humble Oil 5s '37	102¾	102¾
Inland Steel 4½s '78	98⅞	98⅞
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	74	74
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	74½	74½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94¼	94
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	99½	99¼
Kan City PS&Mem 4s '36	97¾	97¾
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	97	96⅝
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	94	94
L'Autaro 6s '54	72¼	72¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	93½	93½
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	104¼	104
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	55¾	55¾
McCrory 5½s '41	99½	99½
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102½	102½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	80¾	80¾
Mo Pac 5½s '49	107	107
Murray Body 6½s '34	99¾	99¾
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	58½	58½
Na tRad 6½s '47	20¼	20
NYC&HR gen 4½s '97	85⅝	85½
NYC I SL con 3½s '98	84¼	84¼
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	97¾	97¾
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	102⅛	102⅛
NY Dock 5s '38	77	77
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	82⅜	82⅛
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	106	106
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111	111
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	107½	107½
Niag Falls Pow 6s '32	104½	104½
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	60	60
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	114¾	114¾
Ohio Riv Ed 5s '48	108	108
Ots Steel 6s '41	103	102⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103½	103½
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	82½	82½
Penn RR 4½s D	100¼	100
Penn R 6s '84	105¾	105¼
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	110⅝	110⅛
Pere Marquette 4s '56	95	95
Pere Marquette 5s '58	104¾	104¾
Philips Pet 5½s '39	95¾	95½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '42	88	88
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	97½	97½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	105¾	105¾
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '52	105⅜	105⅜
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	86½	86½
Pub Svc E&G 1970	103⅞	103⅞
Purity Baking 5s '46	97½	97½
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	96⅝	96⅝
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	96	96
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	97⅝	97¾
Richfield Oil 6s	70	69
Rep Ldsf sf 5s '40	101⅞	101⅞
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	101	101
StL & SF 4½s '78	93	93
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	99	99
Seaboard AL con 6s '45	37⅛	37⅛
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	29	29
Shell Pipe 6s '52	96	95¾
Shell Union 5s '47	92	92
Shell Union 5s ct ww	94¾	94¾
Shubert Theater 6s '45	40½	40½
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	87¾	87¾
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	104¾	104¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102	102
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	103½	103⅜
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	98½	98
So Pacific 4½s '68	100¼	100⅛
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	100¼	100¼
So Pacific col 5s '49	95⅝	95⅝
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	102¼	102¼
So Ry gen 4s '56	89⅝	89⅝
So Ry gen 6s '56	116	116
So Ry gen 6½s '56	123	123
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106¼	106¼
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104½	104½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¼	100¼
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	96½	96½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	103½	103
Third Ave adj 5s '60	29½	29½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109⅞	109⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	103	103
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	102¾	102¾
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103	103
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99½	99
US Rubber 5s '47	79½	79½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	98¾	98¾
Va Ry 5s '62	108⅝	108⅝
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	102½	102½
Wabash 4½s '78	93¼	93¼
Wabash 1st 5s '39	104½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s	81	81
West Pa Pow 5s A '46	104⅞	104⅞
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	106½	106½
West Shore 4s 2361	94½	94½
Western Electric 5s '44	105	105
Western Maryland 4s '52	102¼	102¼
Western Un 5s '51	104⅞	104⅞
Western Un 5s '60	105	105
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	92	92
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103	103
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	101	101
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100¼
Youngstown Sheet 5s	104½	104½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Oct 3	Last Oct 2
3½s '47	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4
1st 4¼s '47	102.11	102.11	102.11	102.11	102.10
4th 4¼s '38	103.14	103.15	103.13	103.14	103.12
US 3½s '56	106.19	106.19	106.19	106.19	...
US 4¼s '52-'62	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.6

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Adriatic El 7s '52	98	96
Agr Mtg Bk 6s '48	62½	62½
Akershus 6s '63	96½	96½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	92½	92
Antioquia 7s A '45	70	70
Antioquia 7s B '45	70½	70½
Antioquia 7s D '45	69½	69½
Antwerp 5s '58	100⅝	100⅜
Argentine Gov 4s June '59	95	93⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94½	94½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 A	95	95
Australia 5s '55	81½	81½
Australia 5s '57	81½	81½
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104½	104½
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	96½	96½
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	91¼	90½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	113½	113½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109¼	109¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108⅜	108⅜
Bergen (City) 8s '45	110¼	110¼
Berlin 6s '58	82¾	82¾
Berlin 6½s	84½	84½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	86½	86½
Bogota (City) 8s '45	92¾	92¾
Bolivia 7s '69 ct	57½	55⅞
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	75½	75½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	100	100
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	73¾	73⅝
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	72½	72
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89¾	89¾
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	75¾	75¾
Bremen 7s '35	99¾	99½
Buenos Aires 6s '61	78½	78½
Buenos Aires 6½s '35	96⅝	96½
Bulgaria 7½s '68	81	79
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	74	74
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101½	101½
Canada (Dom) 5s '31	100⅞	100⅞
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57	92⅛	92⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6¾s '61	96	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	83½	83½
Chilean Loan 7s	86	86
China (Gov) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	28	27¾
Christiania (City) 6s '54	102	102
Copenhagen Tel 5s '54	99	99
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	90	90
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	100½	100
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	99¾	99¾
Danzig (Rep) 6½s '50	63	63
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94½	94½
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105⅝	105⅛
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	89½	89
Estonia RR Co 7s '54	105¼	105¼
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	86	86
Finland 5½s '50	82¾	82¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	92½	92½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94	94
Frankfort on Main 7½s '42	107½	107½
French Nat 6½ 7s '49	103½	103½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120⅜
French (Rep) 7½s '41	135¾	135¾
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	82¼	82¼
German 7s '49	103	103
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	88	88¼
Grek 6s '68	86	86
Hanza 6s WW	81½	81½
Helsingfors 6½s	91¾	91½
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	99⅛	99⅛
Irish Fre State 5s '60	100¼	99¾
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	94	94
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	96½	96½
Italy (King) 7s '51	98	98
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '31	97⅝	97⅝
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	105⅝	105¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93¾	93¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	81	80½
Karstadt 6s '43	67½	67½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	97⅛	96⅝
Leipsig (City) 7s rcts '47	85½	85½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105¼	105¼
Marseilles (City 6s '34	105	105
Meridionale El 7s '57	99	99
Milan (City) 6½s '52	83½	83½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	104½	104½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	106	106
Netherlands (King) 6s '72	104½	104½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85½	85½
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103½	103½
Norway (King) 8s '46	104½	104½
Norway (King) 6s '52	103⅜	103⅜
Nuremberg 6s '52	78	78
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	90¼	89¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	103⅝	103⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	87	87
Peru 6s '60	90	88¾
Peru 6s '61	89½	88
Pirelli Co of Italy 7s '52	90⅝	90⅝
Poland 7s '47	81	81
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104
Queensland (State) 6s '47	98	97½
Rhine Main 7s '50	98½	98½
Rumania 7s	78	78
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	82	82
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	82	83
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	100	100
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	90	90
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	90½	90½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	87	85¾
Rio de Janeiro (City) 8s '46	96¾	96¼
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	88	88
Rome (City) 6½s '52	84	83½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	90⅜	90⅜
Saarenbrucken (City) 6s '53	88⅝	88¾
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	90	89¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	84	84
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	81	81
Saxon State 7s '45	89	89
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	82½	82
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91¼	91¼
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	86	86
Solssons (City) 6s '36	105	105
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	106	106
Swiss Confed 8s '40	106⅛	106⅛
Toho El Pow 7s '55	100	100
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	82	82
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	82½	82½
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	98¾	98¾
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	65½	65½
Trondhjem 5½s '57	98	98
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105½	105½
Uni Stl W Burbeck 7s '51	105¼	105¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	82	81¾
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '60	91¾	91¾
Warsaw 7s '58	89½	89
Westphalia El 6s '53	81¾	81¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98	98

HIGH YIELDS NOT LACKING

Bonds or Debentures Offering Returns of 6 to 11 Per Cent Available

Prices of bonds have been rising steadily for many months, and many of the so-called gilt-edge variety are at the highest level in years. Economic services are rather generally agreed that the bond price trend will continue upward for a considerable time to come. While the best issues have been in growing demand and rising, many less well-known issues have registered little or no advance, and in instances are lower than a year ago.

Numerous reasons have been advanced for this rather paradoxical situation—the commonest being that following the speculative excesses of last fall, the pendulum has now swung the other way, and a feeling of extreme caution is abroad, which finds expression among investors in their preference for only those issues of the very highest grade.

A list of issues has been compiled by Halsey, Stuart & Co., which show yields ranging from 6.13 per cent to as high as 11.30 per cent. These are less well-known bonds or debentures and for one reason or other are not so popular as better grade issues.

A high yield on bonds or notes bespeaks lack of confidence on part of the investing public, though there are oftentimes other factors making for low prices, such as, for instance, poor marketability.

Whether the yield is attractive or not, but particularly where the yield is attractive, the prospective investor should examine each issue on its individual merits.

The list follows:

Issue	Maturity	Pres Aprx Price	Pres Aprx Yield
Asso Gas & Elec 5½% Conv Invest Certificates	11-15-1938	86.75	7.75
W S Barstow & Co 6% Sink Fund Gold Debentures	10- 1-1942	97	6.35
Cent West Pub Service Co First Lien Collateral 5½% Gold Bonds Series B	11- 1-1956	90	6.27
Chi No Shore Mil RR First and Refunding Mortg 6% Gld Bonds Series A	1- 1-1955	71	8.90
Cities Service Gas Co First Mortg Pipeline 5½% Gold Bonds Series of 1927	5- 1-1942	90	6.77
Cities Serv Gas Pipeline Co First Mortg Pipeline 6% Gld Bds	1- 1-1943	94.50	6.61
Dallas Ry & Terminal Co First Mrtg Gold Bonds 6% Series	7- 1-1951	70	9.35
East Util Invest Corp 5% Gold Debentures (with stock purchase warrants)	3-15-1954	75	7.18
Empire Oil & Refing Co First Mortgage & Col Trust 5½% Gld Bnds, Series of 1927	4- 1-1942	90	6.77
Florida Power First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds Series A	1- 1-1979	91	6.08
Fox Detroit Theater Bldg (Colwood Co) First Mrtg Fee and Leasehold 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds	10- 1-1942	76	9.97
Great Lakes Paper Co Ltd First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds, Series A	3- 1-1950	75	8.65
Iowa Southern Util Co 6% Gold Debentures Series A	5- 1-1950	98	6.15
Lexington Water Pwr Co 5½% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Debentures	1- 1-1963	92.50	6.13
Mayflower Hotel Co (Washington D C) First (Closed) Mortg Pee Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds	4- 1-1948	90	11.30
Minnesota & Ontario Paper Co First Mtg Sink Fund 6% Gold Bonds Series B	1- 1-1948	76	8.70
Natl Pole & Treating Co 6% Gold Notes	12- 1-1931	99.50	6.50
New York Dock Co 5% Serial Gld Notes	4- 1-1938	77	9.30
Peabody Coal Co First Mortg Sinking Fund 5% Gold Bonds Series A	8- 1-1953	86	6.13
Ruhr Gas Corporation 6½% Secured Sink Fund Bonds Series A	10- 1-1953	77.50	8.89
Hugo Stinnes Corporation (Germany) 7% Gold Notes	10- 1-1936	80	11.30
Hugo Stinnes Indust Inc (Germany) 7% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures	10- 1-1946	78	9.74
Twin City Rap Trans Co First Lien and Refunding Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds Series A	12- 1-1963	85	9.25

BANK CLEARINGS DECREASE

NEW YORK (AP)—Dun's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $11,234,475,000, a decrease of 20.9 per cent from a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 20.1 per cent.

A Window in Wall Street

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

Business improvement is a tortoise that wins the race in the end; not by plodding along while the hare sleeps, but by hoeing the hare. Judging by the last few years, it would seem that the swiftest pace of increase in business comes near the end of the upward movement. Remember how everything was soaring not so long before the sharp reversal of the trend set in last fall. And now, near the beginning of a new run toward prosperity, business assumes the almost exasperating patience of the turtle as it drags itself along the valley road. When it has climbed half way up the hill, however, statisticians may have a hard time keeping up with it.

MR. ROBOT'S RELATIVES

The men of the moment is the robot, particularly in the business machine field. At the National Business Show, scheduled to open at the Grand Central Palace, New York, Oct. 20, several new members of this distinguished family will make their appearance. Incidentally, business in the office equipment field is on the up grade, according to Frank E. Tupper, president of the National Business Show Company. Mr. Tupper's opinion is based on a survey of more than 100 manufacturers of office euipment.

CONFIDENCE, PLUS —

Market observers who, comparing present stock prices with the high prices of this year and 1929 see many bargains, are being warned that it takes more than confidence to make a fortune. Well-placed confidence was, of course, behind the fortunes accumulated by the Morgans, Vanderbilts, Bakers and others. But there was also the element of patience at work in the building of these reservoirs of wealth. Confidence, coupled with patience, is being counted upon just now to bring many an investment back to par or better.

SENTIMENT

"Sentiment is unchanged." This is the report that has been received from stock market circles almost daily for the last two weeks. Unchanged means, in this instance, cautious.

FROZEN LOANS

There has been some talk in the Street to the effect that interior banks have been liquidating frozen loans, which used to be known more generally as distressed loans—loans on which the customers' obligations had not been met but on which banks did not want to force collection by selling out the collateral. Of course, with the business of making money in securities struggling along in the wake of last fall's stock market crash, it might seem more than likely that frozen loans had increased to an extent where some liquidation of them was necessary. But who knows a banker's business as well as the banker? Those who do not pretend to may be interested in a banker's own words on frozen loans: "Money is so plentiful, and so hard to lend that any good bank would be only too willing to lend on a gilt-edged collateral. The banks know their business and know how to keep their collateral good. They don't permit collateral to depreciate to a level that forces them to sell out the borrower. Collateral loans are the best kind of loans in these times, for they are liquid. The bank can get its money any time it wants it. Don't believe all you hear about liquidation of frozen loans."

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
All Amer Invest, A	10⅝	11⅛
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	44	..
do A	12	..
do B	3⅜	..
Am-Can Util Corp	17	19
do pt pf	32	35
Amer Insuranstocks un	13	14⅛
Amer Composite Tr Shr	8½	9
Amer & Cont Corp	15⅝	17
Am Founders Corp	5	6
*do 6% 1st pf	43½	49⅝
*do 6% 2nd pf	29	..
*do 7% 1st pf	42½	..
*conv pf	80	..
do war	7	..
Assoc Std Oil Stock, A	87⅞	94¾
Atlantic Secur pf	43	45⅛
do warrants	⅜	1⅝
Basic Industrial Shares	7⅞	8½
British Type Inv	7½	8½
Century Shares	44	46
Chain Stores Inv Corp	2	3
do pf	60	..
Chain & Gen E 6½% pf	54	60
Chartered Investors	20	23
do pf	80	81
Colonial Invest Corp	22½	23⅝
Community States, A	5	..
do B	5	..
Continental Securities	36	40
Cent Metropolitan	2½	6
Corporate Capital unit	17¾	19¾
Corporate Trust	6¼	7⅞
Crum G Foster Insur, B	49	55
do 7% pf	100	105½
Crum & Foster, Inc, B	49

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TWO STRAIGHT FOR ATHLETICS

American League Champions Win From St. Louis Nationals 6 to 1

WORLD SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia Americans	2	0	1.000
St. Louis Nationals	0	2	.000

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—Once again Connie Mack waved his famous score card and for the second time in a row the Philadelphia Athletics proved themselves superior to the St. Louis Cardinals. The American League champions accepted every opportunity offered them and made good use of them, to win a well-earned 6-to-1 victory. This gives the Mackmen a decided advantage over their opponents when the two teams continue their battle for the baseball championship of the world in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, Oct. 4.

Another perfect day for a ball game and some 32,295 spectators took advantage of it, to see their favorite team continue to dominate Gabby Street's Cardinals.

This time it was George Earnshaw who turned in the brilliant pitching performance that enabled the A's to increase their lead in the short series to two games. He held his opponents to six hits, three of which came in the second inning. While Earnshaw was setting the Cardinals down in order, the Athletics themselves were making seven very timely hits.

Extra-Base Hits Count

Again it was the extra-base hits that counted for the A's. Mickey Cochrane provided the hitting feature in the first inning, a long home run over the right-field fence. This started a rally for the champions and gave them a lead which they held throughout. The remainder of the hits included three doubles and as many singles for a total of 13 bases. Silent were the big bats of the Cardinals who were and still are expected to find the Philadelphia pitching to their liking.

George Watkins, playing right field against a right-handed pitcher, accounted for the only St. Louis run by driving a homer over the right-field fence in the second inning. A double by Frisch and singles by Mancuso, Gelbert and Lindsey were the only other bids the Cardinals made for runs.

Earnshaw made a showing even better than that of Grove by striking out seven men. He retired one in that manner in the second inning, two in the third, two in the fourth, one in the eighth and one in the ninth. In the first inning, the Cardinals threatened with two men out, when Frisch doubled; but Earnshaw forced Bottomley to fly to the outfield. Watkins, the second man up in the second, produced his team's only run by hitting out into the street beyond the right-field fence. Lindsey singled to open the fifth; but the big right-hander refused to be scored upon. For the remainder of the game only one hit, that a single in the eighth, showed no weakness on the part of Connie Mack's pitcher No. 2.

The A's gave their boxman rather poor support at times, especially so in the third inning. Bishop handled Frisch's grounder none to well and when the "Fordham Flash" tried to steal second a moment later, Cochrane threw the ball into center field. Earnshaw tightened up on his delivery at this point, however and continued by striking out Bottomley and Hafey.

Athletics Add Two More

Meanwhile, the A's were scoring more than their share of runs. Cochrane's homer in the first with two men out was the starting block. Al Simmons directly followed this with a sharp single to center and came all the way home when Foxx chased Hafey and Douthit to the fence in left center with a double. In the third, Captain Frisch made a costly error when he fumbled Cochrane's grounder with two men retired. Simmons followed with a double, his second hit, sending his team-mate catcher across the plate. Foxx was given an intentional base on balls. Bing Miller better established himself with the home fans by immediately singling to left allowing Simmons to score. Foxx also scored when Rhem let the ball get away from him on the throw in from the outfield.

Connie Mack's boys added two more in the fourth on a single by Boley, a base on balls to Bishop and a hard hit double by Jimmy Dykes. Gabby Street did the expected when he sent in Flint Rhem as his starting pitcher. The big right-hander finished the season in fine style, but could not find an effective ball to deliver to these fast-stepping Athletics. He lasted until the fourth inning, to be taken out at that time and replaced by Lindsey. The second boxman did very well while he was in there, but retired for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Johnson finished the game for the Cards.

Frisch and Gelbert Best Cards

It was expected that the Cardinals would furnish the hitting end of this important series; but it seems that so far all of that has been done by the A's. Both Simmons and Cochrane have continued the fine work that has established them as stars of the American League. The left-fielder has hit a home run, double and single and has scored three of his team's runs. Cochrane's record stands as two homers and three runs. If the other members of the team fail to hit during the remainder of the series, it is more than likely that these two champions will drive in all of the runs necessary to give their club victory.

Among the Cardinals it seems that Frisch and Gelbert have been doing the bulk of the batting and that is not a great deal. The second baseman has hit two doubles and a single, with Gelbert getting three singles. The only real hard hitting effort shown by the National League champions was Watkins' homer and it is doubtful whether the young 1930 recruit will see service in all of the games remaining. It seems he is unable to hit left-handed pitching and must stay on the bench when the opposing boxman delivers from that side.

The A's have proven themselves superior to the Cards defensively, although each team has made two errors. All four infielders have knocked down drives that looked to be hits and thrown their man out at first base. Mancuso, Gabby Street's young recruit catcher, has been giving a good account of himself in the series. He has worked his pitchers well and come through with two singles. Much more can be expected from him before the series is concluded.

Meanwhile, Gabby Street has led his team of Cardinals back home to St. Louis and will make every effort to stop the Athletics. It was the Cards themselves that won the last championship for the National League and that against the New York Yankees in 1926. Since that time the American League has ruled and will continue to do so unless the Cardinals can find an effective pitcher or two and begin to do some hitting. The score:

PHILADELPHIA AMERICANS

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	2	1	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	2	0
Cochrane, c	3	2	1	4	9	0	1
Simmons, lf	4	2	2	3	3	0	0
Foxx, 1b	3	0	1	2	3	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Haas, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Boley, ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	1
Earnshaw, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	7	13	27	3	2

ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Douthit, cf	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Watkins, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	1	8	1	0
Gelbert, ss	3	0	1	1	1	1	0
Rhem, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, p	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
*Fisher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	10	24	4	2

*Batted for Lindsey in 7th inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R
Philadelphia	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	x		6
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—Cochrane, Foxx, Watkins, Simmons, Miller, Dykes 2. Two-base hits—Frisch, Foxx, Simmons, Dykes. Home runs—Cochrane, Watkins. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double plays—Gelbert (unassisted), Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6. First base on balls—Off Rhem 2 (Foxx, Bishop), off Johnson 2 (Bishop, Cochrane), off Earnshaw (Mancuso). Struck out—By Earnshaw 8 (Rhem, Bottomley, Hafey, Mancuso 2, Gelbert, Fisher, Watkins), by Rhem 3 (Haas, Dykes, Earnshaw), by Lindsey 2 (Haas, Earnshaw), by Johnson 2 (Foxx, Miller). Hits—Off Rhem, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Lindsey, none in 2⅔ innings; off Johnson, none in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Rigler (NL), plate; Geisel (AL), first base; Reardon (NL), second base; Moriarty (AL), third base. Time—1h. 47m.

World Series Statistics

By the Associated Press

Game Scores:

First: Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3.
Second: Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 1.

Second Game Figures:

Attendance	32,295
Receipts	$182,735.00
Players' share	77,804.63
Each club	12,967.44
Each league	12,962.44
Commissioner	22,910.35

Series Totals:

Attendance	64,590
Receipts	$305,470.00
Players	155,789.70
Each club	25,964.95
Each league	25,964.95
Commissioner	45,820.50

One of Original Crew on Shamrock

BRISTOL, R. I. (AP)—As the sun was sinking the evening of Oct. 2, the Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup, set sail for the long voyage home.

Only one member of her original crew remained with the vanquished challenger, but there were five of the crew of Enterprise, the successful defender, who will help her over the Atlantic.

The sole member of Shamrock's original crew was Capt. William Paul, who acted as navigator in the international contest. Captain Paul brought the Shamrock V to this country and he has been placed in command for the return voyage. Of his crew of 11, five served aboard Enterprise and one aboard Weetamoe, one of the unsuccessful aspirants for cup defense honors. It had been known for some time that the green sloop's own crew did not relish a return passage aboard her.

Captain Ned Heard, who commanded the challenger in the cup races, and most of her crew left for England more comfortably on a steamer a week ago.

The five former members of the Enterprise's crew, whose flaxen brows and hair contrasted sharply with their weatherbeaten faces, are Edward "Whitey" Peterson of Bristol, Arthur Fast, John Guling and William Carstens of Sweden, and Valentin Koppel of Estonia. Andred Andersen of Norway is the seaman who served aboard Weetamoe who will cross the Atlantic on the old Irish baronet's sloop.

Capt. Irving M. Johnson of Hadley, Mass., shipped aboard the Shamrock as mate.

On the voyage to this country Shamrock was convoyed by Erin, Sir Thomas's steam yacht, but she will make the eastward crossing alone, under her own canvas. She was rerigged at the Herreshoff yard here as an ocean-going ketch, her tall single mast having been removed and two shorter spars stepped.

Before taking his departure, Capt. Paul said he planned to lay a course direct for Southampton, which means the little yacht will set boldly across the Atlantic, instead of taking the southern route, via the Azores, by which she arrived.

Supplies for a month were placed aboard Shamrock shortly before she left the boat yard.

DAVIS CUP BACK IN FEW YEARS—TILDEN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, for nine years tennis singles champion, told the Poor Richard Club at a luncheon, Oct. 2, that America will win back the Davis Cup within three or four years.

Tilden said that despite reports to the contrary, he had not retired from the game. At the close of his talk he was presented with the club's "achievement medal."

"Until a few years ago," Tilden said, "the French were considered a race that couldn't win anything in athletics. The fact is the French team won the Davis Cup in 1927 and has since held the title by the finest kind of tennis."

ILLINOIS HAS FEW VETERANS

Only Three Lettermen Out for the Varsity Football Team

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

URBANA, Ill.—A light and inexperienced eleven built around three lettermen will carry the Orange and Blue into battle for the University of Illinois in its football battles this fall. Gone are 15 of the 18 players awarded letters last year.

But Coach R. C. Zuppke isn't the usual Zuppke of yore. "It's not so bad," said the Illini coach after seeing his players in 10 days of practice. "Some of those kids do certain things very well. Our line will charge faster than last year's line; but we have too many rag-doll tacklers at the present time."

"Zup" doesn't have so much to accomplish with his backfield material, either, as far as finding a set of first-string backs, but the reserve material found on his squad during the last three campaigns is lacking this fall.

Robinson Elected Captain

Heading the list of lettermen returning this fall is that of Capt. O. E. Robinson '31. At the end of last year's football season the Illinois lettermen decided that the 1930 machine should go through its games without a captain, but this fall Zuppke changed this idea of the lettermen who had returned and asked them to elect a leader. Robinson was their choice.

P. J. Yanuskus '32 and O. R. Hills '31 are the two other lettermen back, and Hills isn't sure of his place at tackle. E. J. Kawal '32, center on last year's team, reported this fall, but has been declared ineligible for competition by the faculty committee of the Western Conference.

Because Zuppke has already conceded the championship of the "Big Ten" to one of his opponents is no sign that he has resigned himself, and the Illinois team, to obscurity. Zuppke-coached football teams have always been noted for providing upsets and this year he will have his chance to build a fighting team around the trio of lettermen.

Sophomore at Quarter

Aiding Captain Robinson and Yanuskus in the backfield are likely to be G. I. Berry '33 and B. I. Perrine '33. Perrine will take the quarterback post left vacant by F. I. Peters '30, with Yanuskus and Berry at halfback, and Robinson in the fullback position.

Two other men receiving the attention of the Illini coaches at quarterback are W. C. Root '32 and E. P. Chattin '31, both experienced backfield players. At halfback, Zuppke has also been favoring J. C. Evans '32, C. V. Myers '33, E. M. Useman '32, P. C. Wiegand '33, C. V. Hall '31 and R. E. Etnyre '32. Evans and Useman will both probably see a great deal of service as the former is a good blocker and runner, while Useman is practically the only triple-threat man on the squad.

A. F. Schultz '32 and J. K. Snook '32 will be the understudies of their captain. Schultz will probably share a great deal of the driving game with his leader.

Schumacher at Center

From practice sessions and the freshman-varsity game Zuppke has favored a line composed of B. W. Owen '33 and M. B. Swanson '33, ends; S. L. Bodman '31 and T. B. Huddlestun '31, tackles; A. E. Bodman '33 and S. C. Jensen '33, guards, with H. N. Schumacher '31 at center.

But other linemen have received their share of attention and some, no doubt, will be in the starting line-up in the first game of the season against Iowa State College. Other outstanding linemen on the squad include: W. H. Russell '33, T. P. Wilson '32, J. H. Clements '31, and L. G. Hire '33, ends; Hills, E. A. Jackson '32 and R. E. Nusspickel '32, tackles; R. J. Conover '31, C. S. Hexton '33 and D. S. Garner '31, guards; G. E. McDevitt '33 and J. A. Bauer '31, centers.

Meeting the Illinois eleven this fall will be five conference and three non-conference foes. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 4—Iowa State College; 11—Butler University; 18—Northwestern University; 25—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 1—Purdue University; 8—U. S. Military Academy at New York City; 15—University of Chicago at Chicago; 22—Ohio State University.

SIDELINES

DARTMOUTH will bring into use an amplifying unit to broadcast plays, etc., to spectators of the football games at Memorial Field, starting with the Bates game. It approaches television, those present see the game and hear the description.

Some persons might think that Harvard had slighted Vermont in scheduling the doubleheader after the latter had lost to Amherst by a large score. Such was far from intention, however, as Harvard authorities will readily convince inquirers. The idea did originate after the poor showing of Vermont, but it must be remembered that people pay money to see Harvard play and are entitled to something in the way of a contest.

The Oct. 4 games again find the major college eleven of the east with opponents of minor ratings and with one exception are expected to win. Princeton may draw a tartar in Amherst and the latter might win, while two others are of at least passing interest, Navy vs. William and Mary and Yale vs. Maryland. Navy beat William and Mary 15 to 0 last year and Maryland played Yale to a 12-to-12 tie.

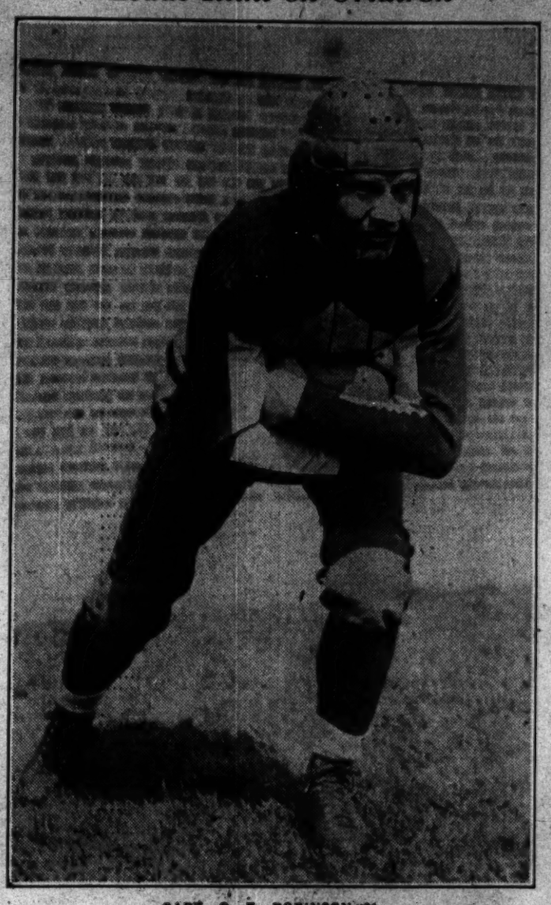
Indiana has never won a "Big Ten" conference football title and hardly seems of the class likely to win this year. The schedule is heavy and the squad light.

So much importance is being placed on the forward pass at University of Chicago that Prof. A. A. Stagg, football coach, has impressed into service statisticians to determine which of his seven leading backfield candidates is the most reliable thrower, and which, including the ends, is the most successful receiver. The statisticians, Mrs. Stagg, and A. A. Stagg Jr., have found J. M. Temple '32, fullback, by far the most accurate tosser and W. A. Knudson '31, another fullback, the best catcher. Capt. E. I. Van Nice '31, halfback, is second on both ends of the pass. The "first string" teams are working the "Banker" formations, from which Stagg is developing his passing attack, with such skill that their opponents in scrimmage, who know all about them, cannot figure them out in time to make an effective defense.

MISS WILSON WINS TITLE

ALDEBURGH, Eng. (AP)—Enid Wilson, youthful Nottinghamshire golfer, won the English woman's closed championship here Oct. 2. Miss Wilson, who is not yet 21, handily defeated Mrs. R. O. Porter of Wentworth in the 36-hole final, 13 and 11.

Leads Illini on Gridiron



CAPT. O. E. ROBINSON '31
University of Illinois Football Team

New Zealand Wins Three Out of Four

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—The success of the British Rugby team in winning the first test match against New Zealand was not sustained. The second match went to New Zealand by 13 points to 10, but the game was very even, and the result might have been different had the British scrum half not been obliged to retire half way through the game. Under international rules replacement of players is not allowed.

In the third match New Zealand established a definite ascendancy, but the game was closely contested and the margin was only five points—15 to 10. This in three matches there were only five points between the teams. In the fourth game New Zealand played with such dash in the second half that they ran up 22 points to Britain's 8, and Britain was outplayed.

The British team played a most attractive open game and delighted the great crowds that witnessed the matches. Their policy was to open the game at all costs, and they threw the ball about with abandon. Their three-quarter line was probably the fastest ever seen in New Zealand, and when they were presented with good opportunities dazzling play was often seen. They lacked, however, the finish and the tactical and strategical skill of the New Zealanders, who were directed in the tests and some of the provincial games by veterans of the famous unbeaten 1924 team. New Zealand had more skill, more football knowledge. The visitors, however, were a very popular side, and their style of play will have a good effect on Dominion football.

Interest in the matches was enormous. Despite the depression high prices were paid for reserved seats, and crowds waited for hours in the cheaper accommodation. At the third test match in Auckland, 45,000 people were present, a record for New Zealand. The takings for the tour amounted to more than £50,000, and a handsome profit will accrue to the New Zealand Rugby Union.

ROCHESTER WINS FINAL OF SERIES

LOUISVILLE (AP)—The Rochester Red Wings won the "Little World Series" Oct. 2 by defeating the Louisville Colonels, 8 to 1, in the deciding game. The victory made it five games for the International League champions to three for the American Association pennant winners.

It was the first time in three attempts that the Red Wings had taken the series from American Association teams.

In the deciding game of the series, which was for five out of nine games, the Wings batted in a commanding lead early and then fought off a Louisville rally in the ninth.

In that inning Layne, pinch-hitting for Hartley, singled to center field. Penner was out when Florence caught his foul. Olivares singled and Layne advanced to second. Herman went out, Grant to Collins. Simons was out, Toporcer to Collins, and Rochester won the game and the series.

IN FINAL FOR GOLF CUP

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two close matches marked the semifinal round of play for the Berthdlyn Golf Cup over the Huntingdon Valley Country Club course Oct. 2 when Mrs. Helen B. Stetson of the home club and Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, O., went into the last bracket. Mrs. Stetson, a former United States champion, was forced to the final green before defeating Mrs. Philip Corson, Merion, 3 up. Miss Fordyce had to go to an extra hole to eliminate Miss Louise Brooks, Nyack N. Y., 2 up, 19 holes. None of the contestants played her usual game, getting into difficulty frequently and three-putting several greens, but both contests were closely waged.

SARAZEN SETS RECORD

STAMFORD, Conn.—Playing in a three-some at the Woodway Country Club Oct. 2 Gene Sarazen broke the course record with a 68, three under par. This was Sarazen's second record breaking exploit in this section within the week. Sept. 28, playing an exhibition match at the Sound Beach Golf and Country Club, he shot a record-breaking 68, three under par for the course. The Woodway record was 70 for 14 years until last week, when Jack Flaherty, assistant pro at the club, shot a 68, Sarazen played with J. R. Newton and Jordan W. Lambert, club members, and was over par only one hole.

LOTT ADVANCES BY DEFEATING SUTTER

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, fourth United States ranking player, defeated Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans, 6—3, 6—3, Oct. 2 in the quarterfinal round, men's singles, of the Pacific Coast tennis championships.

Keith E. Gledhill of Santa Barbara also entered the semifinals by defeating Alan D. Herrington, Los Angeles, 6—2, 6—1.

Other results included:

Cranston W. Holman, San Francisco, defeated Sydney B. Wood, New York, 7—5, 8—6, quarterfinals.

Edward G. Chandler, Berkeley, defeated Robert F. Seller, San Francisco, 6—2, 6—0, quarterfinals.

Marjorie A. Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Patsy McCoy, San Francisco, 6—1, 6—1, quarterfinals women's singles.

R. Berkeley Bell and Bruce P. Barnes, both of Austin, Tex., defeated Ted J. Ludlow and William Olney, both of Berkeley, 6—4, 6—3, quarterfinals men's doubles.

DE MAR WITHDRAWS

KEENE, N. H. (AP)—Clarence De Mar, noted Marathon runner, announced Oct. 2 he would no longer run under the colors of the Melrose (Mass.) American Legion Post. De Mar also said he would not attend the dedication of De Mar athletic field at Melrose Oct. 8. Henceforth, he said, he will run unattached. He is entered for the Oct. 13 Marathon between New York City and Port Chester, N. Y. In announcing his withdrawal from his previous affiliations De Mar pointed out that he has not resided in Melrose for more than a year. He is an instructor of printing at the Keene Normal School.

NAVY OARSMEN REPORT

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The largest squad of United States Naval Academy oarsmen to report this season began fall practice Oct. 2. About 100 were present, and others are expected during the week. Practice will continue as long as weather conditions permit, and it is hoped to have at least a month of rowing. Coach Dick Glendon will take charge of the varsity and junior varsity candidates, Buck Walsh will coach the plebes and Lieut. Sherman Clark, coxswain of the 1920 and 1921 crews, will direct the 150-pound crews of the upper classes and the plebes.

Linemen Get Preference on Southern Conference Teams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Southern Conference colleges have kept abreast of the nation-wide trend by selecting a majority of linemen for captains of this year's elevens. Experience has proven that it is highly desirable to have "sixty minute" leaders on the field and with the rapid shifting of backs that has come into the modern game, it is virtually impossible to keep a ball carrier in the lineup for the entire game, even though he be a star.

In looking over the list of 22 leaders of conference teams 15 of the selections have gone to linemen. Ends have been the most numerous with five captaincies. Guards and halfbacks rank second with four men each, while centers and tackles are tied with three each. Only two quarterbacks and one fullback are on the list. Gone are the days when the quarterback was signal caller, field general and captain in one—the huddle has nullified much of the necessity for such a compound rôle. Gone, too, are the days when the big, smashing fullback carried off many of the honors of the day, for in the modern game he is just another member of the backfield quartet and the little advertised but hard-working lineman is receiving some of the honors he was always entitled to.

The list of captains is an impressive one. Practically every man on the roll is a leading candidate for all-star honors and all will be heard from on numerous occasions before the season passes. It is also worthy of note that just as most of the Conference players come from their own section of the country, the captains, with two exceptions, have been drawn from states in the Old South and a majority live in the state in which their institution is located.

Last year two colleges, Mississippi A. & M. and Maryland, thought that it would be possible to avoid internal friction on the teams by not having leaders elected for the entire season. At Maryland a captain was appointed for each game and that system is still being followed at College Park. Mississippi A. & M. decided to honor the year's outstanding player at the end of the season and W. A. Pappenheimer '30, star quarterback, was chosen for the laurels. At the same time the Aggies reverted to the traditional system by electing M. J. Matthews '31, a sterling tackle, as leader of the 1930 team.

A complete list of Conference captains for 1930 together with their home towns follow:

College, Player, Class and Position	Home
Alabama P. I.—C. D. Harkins '31, center	Bessemer, Ala.
Alabama—C. B. Clements '31, tackle	Bover, Ark.
Clemson—J. H. Justus '31, half	Spartanburg, S. C.
Duke—L. F. Davis '30, guard	Waynesville, N. C.
Florida—Leroy Chelson '31, half	Gainesville, Fla.
Georgia—H. S. Maffett '31, end	Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia Tech—E. O. Dunlap '31, quarter	Sumter, S. C.
Kentucky—L. G. Farquer Jr. '31, guard	Newcastle, Ky.
Louisiana—W. A. Reeves '31, half	Calcasieu County, La.
Mississippi—E. U. Peeples '30, end	Boyle, Miss.
Mississippi A. & M.—M. J. Matthews '31, tackle	Vicksburg, Miss.
North Carolina—E. S. Nash '31, half	Charleston, S. C.
North Carolina State—Mack Stout '31, guard	Sanford, N. C.
South Carolina—S. E. Gressette '31, end	St. Mathews, S. C.
Sewanee—R. S. Stimson '31, center	Memphis, Tenn.
Tennessee—H. J. Thayer '31, guard	Greenbrier, W. Va.
Tulane—L. T. Roberts '31, center	Stiegler, Ark.
Vanderbilt—J. H. Scheffer '30, end	Nashville, Tenn.
Virginia—H. C. Motley '31, tackle	Madison, Va.
Virginia M. I.—R. P. Dunn '31, full	Rocky Mount, N. C.
Virginia P. I.—H. V. Hooper '31, quarter	Newport News, Va.
Washington and Lee—E. F. Bledsoe '30, end	North Chicago, Ill.

FOOTBALL PAYS ALL EXPENSES

Yale Took in More Than $1,000,000 in Last Fiscal Year

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — That greatest of all college sports, football, with more than $1,000,000 gross income, paid all operating expenses, and considerable property accounts at Yale in the fiscal year ending June 30 last.

This was shown by the report of Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of Yale Athletic Association. The football figures were $1,164,964.38 income, $528,730.94 disbursements and $636,233.44 net.

Fourth Time Over Million

The year was the fourth in which gross income from athletics went over the $1,000,000 mark, and the third in which football had gross figures of over $1,000,000. For the year ending June 30, 1928, fooball's gross was $1,033,211.98. The previous year the total gross revenue of all athletics was $1,104,359.06.

Mr. Woodcock notes in a prefatory way that in the year just closed football revenue took care of all operating expenses of all departments of sports as well as maintenance of properties. In addition a larger reduction than usual was made in items of capital investment for property purchases, expansion of fields and construction developments and improvements. Over $92,000 was paid off on purchases of new real estate and the cost of constructing the golf course has been paid in full. The athletic receipts for the year were $1,270,204.11; less payments to visiting teams $414,426.23, making gross $855,777.88.

The total expenses were $574,935.02, making net $260,842.86. Adding to this reserve fund of $4825, and surplus of $1,471.21 on June 30, 1929, the excess of revenue over income was $287,139.07. Operation of all departments of sports and property maintenance costs $452,503.22; administration and salaries, etc., $55,926.65; Y club $45,781.59 less revenue including board charges $36,070.73, $9,710.86; interest $17,816.47, taxes $21,265, insurance $10,123.56, golf course (maintenance $34,560.92, less dues and fees, $29,246) $5,314.92.

Accounts Written Off

Property accounts written off were: New real estate, $92,936.47; golf course construction, $50,537.54 (completing liquidation of total cost of construction); baseball stands, $40,000; Coxe Memorial $15,660.40; new tennis courts, $25,569.01; Ray Tompkins Memorial property $2734.80; new paving, grading, etc., $57,591.34. This made the total written off $285,059.56 which deducted from the excess of revenue over income left the surplus of $2079.51.

The receipts and net deficits in 15 sports other than football were:

Baseball, $34,379.98 and $28,057.79.
Track and cross country, $5,301.89 and $46,568.75.
Crew, $5,890.95 (expenses, $73,183.84) and $67,292.89.
Basketball, $9300.08 and $12333.91.
Boxing, $1010.85 and $4987.69.
Fencing, $108.90 and $8653.37.
Golf, no receipts, $3154.93, loss.
Hockey, $30,602.40 and $18,067.89.
Lacrosse, $930 and $11,556.48.
Polo, $1538.41 and $6934.85.
Soccer, $400 and $16,188.31.
Squash racquets, $290 and $3230.39.
Swimming and waterpolo, $2486.15 and $32,381.32.
Tennis, $4643.10 and $8652.74.
Wrestling, $974.10 and $5450.91.

The liabilities of the Athletic Association are $371,191.86 which consist of items for new real estate adjacent to Yale Field, field gymnasium account, advance on the Ray Tompkins property and construction of new baseball stands, totaling $332,287.50 to be paid out of net revenue in future years.

MEXICAN ELEVEN GREETED

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)—Mexico's National University football squad headed by Coach Root of Yale arrived late Oct. 2 ready for its contest Oct. 4 with Louisiana College. Almost 1000 persons, including Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, president of Louisiana College; Coach Henry Walden, the Louisiana football squad and students greeted the visitors and escorted them to a hotel.

BY-PLAYS

A RIVAL FOR FOOTBALL BAND AND CROSS-COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY running has languished from a lack of spectators to appreciate their efforts. Theoretically, of course, students take part in athletics for the fun of it, and from the benefit the performers themselves get out of it. Nevertheless, their fun is increased by having somebody take notice of their achievements, and the added incentive brings added benefits.

It appears to be a logical move, therefore, that the "Big Six," as the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate A. A. is familiarly known, is taking in discontinuing cross-country running and substituting a two-mile team run. While some opposition was encountered by this project by those who like to jog over hill and dale, it offered so many advantages that it is to be given a trial in a round-robin schedule of dual meets.

The races will be held on the tracks in front of the stands before football crowds. The spectators can see the progress of the race from start to finish, and the athletes will derive more pleasure from running before spectators, even though those spectators gathered for another purpose. The races will be run on a level, well-prepared track, instead of overland, and the distance of two miles is more adapted to the average young track athlete than the five-mile cross-country grind.

At any rate, the cross-country runners will provide amusement during intermission and give the football bands a rest, if they want one.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN N. H. L. BY-LAWS

Reports from Toronto indicate that since the Toronto Maple Leafs lost their claims to the services of Johnny Gallagher, hockey star, by the board of governers of the National Hockey League awarding him to Montreal, thus overruling President Frank Calder of the N. H. L., the Maple Leaf officers propose that a change be made in the league by-laws whereby the president's rulings of the future cannot be overruled except by a unanimous vote. There are many who believe that the recent overruling of President Calder's decision regarding Gallagher has set a bad precedent.

THE LEFT-HANDER AND LAWN TENNIS

While the United States has had left-handed tennis champions before Johnny Doeg captured the title of 1930 from Frank X. Shields, it is the first time in history that the United States has had two left-handed tennis singles champions in any one year. Henry H. Bassford, who won the veterans' singles title, a tournament which was started in 1918, is also a left-hander.

Doeg is the fourth left-handed player to hold the singles title. The first was Robert D. Wrenn, who held it in 1893, 1894, 1896 and 1897. Then came Beals C. Wright, who won it in 1905, and the third was R. Lindley Murray, who held it in 1918 after having won the patriotic title in 1917 when the regular title was not played for on account of the World War.

"SONS OF GREAT MEN ALL REMIND US"

Sons of famous football players of the past are attracting unusual attention in the middle West this season. Paul Stagg '32, son of Prof. A. A. Stagg, dean of all gridiron coaches, is likely to be the regular quarterback for University of Chicago. H. O. Page Jr. '34, son of "Pat" Page, coach at Indiana University and former four-sport man and football star at Chicago, has enrolled as a freshman on the Midway. Young Page is a quarterback. At University of Michigan, William M. Heston '32, son of the greatest halfback in Wolverine history, is playing halfback, while Fielding H. Yost Jr. '32, son of the famous coach, "Hurry-Up" Yost, is a candidate for halfback also. None of them have, however, done anything to dim the memories of their illustrious forebears, as yet.

FIELDING RECORDS BROKEN AND TIED

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Baseball record books reveal that the World Series contenders shared an extraordinary fielding feat in the second game. The St. Louis Cardinals, by making only four assists, broke the World Series record for the fewest number of assists in a single game, and the Philadelphia Athletics, with only five, tied the previous mark.

The Cardinals actually should have gone through the game with only three assists, for one of the four was due to a dropped third strike that forced Mancuso to make a throw to first base for a putout. Adams, Frisch and Gelbert had the other assists.

The record in this feature of defensive play was set in 1921 by the New York Yankees and equaled by the same club in 1927, the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1927, and the Athletics in one game last year. The low total of nine assists for two clubs Oct. 2 bettered the two-club mark of 10 established by the Yankees and Pirates on Oct. 6, 1927.

ITALY WINS THREE IN FIVE MATCHES

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Italy won three of the five matches in the international tennis series with Germany. Del Bono of Italy won the only singles match of the day from Hourney of Germany, 6—12, 11—9, 2—6, 1—6, 6—2.

In the doubles, De Martino and Sertorio, Italy, defeated Hourney and Kuhlmann, 6—4, 6—4, 6—3; Buss and Frenz, Germany, defeated De Stefani and Bono, 9—7, 6—2, 4—6, 4—6, 8—6; De Stefani and Del Bono defeated Kuhlmann and Hourney, 4—6, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4, and Buss and Frenz defeated De Martino and Sertorio, 2—6, 5—7, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3.

CUBS DEFEAT WHITE SOX

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—At Wrigley Field here Oct. 3 the Cubs and White Sox, with a game each, faced each other in the third contest of the time-honored city championship series. The Cubs captured the honors at Comiskey Park, Oct. 2, 4 to 2, as a result of a home run by Cuyler in the eighth inning, when Blair and English got on base. Blake held the Sox to five hits, while the Cubs drove out Caraway in the eighth frame. The crowd was 21,000, which is 9000 less than the opening crowd. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cubs	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—	4	8	5
White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	2	1	2

Batteries—Blake and Hartnett for Cubs; Caraway, Moore and Tate for Sox.

GLOUCESTER BOAT SAILS WELL

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—The schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, Capt. Ben Pine, Gloucester's entry in the international fishermen's races opening off here Oct. 9, sailed once around a 15-mile triangular course Oct. 2 with Francis Crowninshield's schooner yacht Cleopatra's Barge. While the sailing could hardly have been termed a race much attention was given the fact that the yacht led the fishing schooner by only four minutes at the finish. The wind, from the northeast, was moderating toward the end of the course, greatly favoring the yacht. Bluenose of Lunenburg, N. S., the Canadian entry, is expected to reach here early next week.

PICK-UPS

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—The 1930 American Legion baseball champions were at the second game as guests of the Philadelphia club. They come from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Post No. 81. All are young and well-behaved boys and took great delight in having their pictures taken before the game with Mayor of the city. It sets one to wondering how many will continue to follow baseball as a national sport of the United States and become a Simmons or a Cochrane.

All indications are in favor of the American League again taking the championship of the world in baseball. Connie Mack now has a team that seems well capable of winning this short series and one that will be a power for several years in the future. He has a club young in years, yet old in experience, and one that should become stronger as time goes on.

These same Cardinals that are now battling with the A's brought the last title to the Hayder circuit. They did this in 1926 under the able leadership of Rogers Hornsby, who, incidently will manage the Chicago Cubs beginning next season. In 1928 the Cards finished first in their league, but found the Yankees much too strong for them. In 1925 the Pittsburgh Pirates took the championship away from the Washington Senators and before that the Giants had won in 1921 and 1922.

This may not necessarily mean that the American League is stronger than the National, for it seems that is not true. The Athletics are by far the class of their circuit and were not really threatened for the title this season, although the Senators did force their way to the top for a while. In the National, the Cardinals had to top the list in one of the closest races in the history of the game and did not do so without a hard battle from three other clubs. This seems to point out that the

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LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 9 East 33d (New York City).

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FIRST-CLASS couple, cook and butler, for private family, Greenwich; 3 adults, 6 children, 4 maids; qualified in work and character, capable, willing, agreeable; references required. Communicate Box 35, The Maples, Greenwich, Conn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED Nursemaid for child of 3 in Providence, R. I.; Christian Scientist preferred. E-99, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged woman, attendant for one adult in apartment; good cook; good references; Christian Scientist preferred. MISS R. PALMER, Box 283, Summit, N. J.

WANTED—Working housekeeper, good plain cook; small family; Boston suburb. E-96, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

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NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd St.—Pleasant light office, furnished or unfurnished, for rent in architect's suite. Room 732.

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INTERIOR and exterior work of highest grade; paperhanging, kalsomining; craftex work; floors sanded and refinished. R. WHITE & CO., 11 Winchester St., Brookline. Tel. Regent 1965-M.

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I AM offering the comforts and conveniences of my Virginia home to one or two elderly ladies (Christian Scientists preferred) appreciating harmonious surroundings. Write MRS. MACFARLANE, Broad Hall, New Market, Va.

MY HOME, which may interest elderly ladies looking for pleasant winter quarters, accommodates 10 guests, Christian Scientists preferred, and is conveniently located in Larchmont Manor, New York; accessible to 2 Christian Science churches—New Rochelle and Mamaroneck. For further information address Box G-29, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Oil burners and fireplaces in both houses. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

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Long Island's North Shore at Its Best!
Residential Property
FOR SALE—FOR RENT
Booklet of Great Neck on Request
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Phone Great Neck 2010 or 3011

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PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.
See us for Friendly Places
Prices from $10,000 to $100,000.

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FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $25 WEEKLY

TRANSIENTS $2 PER DAY UPWARD
New 500-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; garage; beautiful view New York Harbor; 5 minutes Wall Street; breakfast 25 cents up, lunch 50 cents, dinner $1, also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
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Rooms in select homes $7.00 up
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BOSTON, MASS., 142 Hemenway St., Suite 5—In private home one single, one double room, clean, attractive with western exposure.

BOSTON, 20 Clearway St., Suite 6—Large room for business gentleman. Call Kenmore 5088 or Commonwealth 4119.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., 1911 Albemarle Road—Young business woman wishes young lady share 2-room apartment; Christian Scientist preferred.

FREEPORT, L. I.—Large pleasant furnished room, all conveniences; private home; 7 minutes to station; board optional. Freeport 5309.

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WANTED—District salesmen to sell an article with a five million dollar guarantee to factories and mills; sold on approval; large commissions paid you weekly. Write for territory, sample and order book without cost to you. An exceptional opportunity for the right man.
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WELL educated couple, experienced, desire privilege of caring for an estate. Address 446 E. Walnut Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

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YOUNG MAN with ideas and ideals, college trained, married; five years' office and newspaper advertising experience; knows German and French; desires position where keen interest in books and literature may be utilized. B-51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR, houseman, gardener, experienced middle-aged all-round man; references. Write HERMAN, Suite 1804, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—10 years' experience in manufacturing and sales; would consider machinery sales representation in Philadelphia territory. Y-3, The Christian Science Monitor, 901 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN, experienced electrical and mechanical machinery, desires connection as representative or sales engineer at home or abroad. Box J-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER who for the past 6 years has been with a large modern high class industrial, is now available; have handled office detail including credits and collections; would like similar position with a firm desiring one who would take a personal interest in their business. H-81, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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HOSTESS or housekeeper position in hotel or sanitarium; or to elderly lady; references. Box H-34, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

INFANT'S NURSE, trained, German, speaks English, wishes position; infant preferred; will travel. Box A-91, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED woman will take charge of small home, companion or helper; vicinity Philadelphia. WRIGHT, 4439 Osage Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

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are being used more and more each year *because they are the last word in economical efficiency.*
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Silk and Wool Hosiery and Underwear for Women and Children, at popular prices.
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Now is the time to feed your shrubs for beauty and luxuriance next year.
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Attractive dining room—clean and quiet.

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We specialize in the remoulding of hats.

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SPECIAL SERVICE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

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New Fall Dresses Arriving Daily
Dresses for every type, for every occasion.
Full line of Knitted Suits.
New fall fabrics—smart autumn colors.
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The Rines Company
Now Showing a
New Line of
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Travel Tweeds for Sport Wear. Satin Crepe for Afternoon and Evening Wear

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Costume Jewelry, Hosiery and Handkerchiefs
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Maker of Men's
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MARCEL AND WATER-WAVING
with a touch of individuality
Shampoo, Manicure, Cleansing, Facials. *Experienced work.*

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Open evenings by appointment.

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$8.95
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Marcel and Permanent Waving
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Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.
Come in and let us show you what we have to
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The SERVICE EXCHANGE
is ready to help you with your Dinner, Bridge, Tea, Club and Small Dancing Parties
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with a

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Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
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NEW FORD
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BODY TYPES
are now on display
T. C. BAKER CO.
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At Low Prices

Will do over your furniture in Tapestry, Mohair, Velour or Damask. Springs repaired. We call with samples. Established 25 years.
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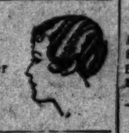

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Full Line of Monarch Food Products
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Arriving Daily
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Flowers for all occasions
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Finest Imported and Domestic Foods
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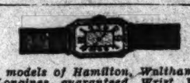
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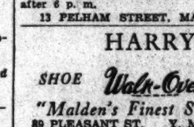
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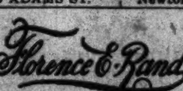

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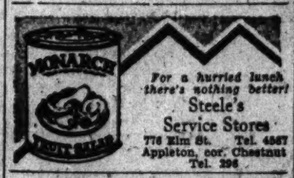

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BRATTLEBORO

WAGNER'S
Shoe Store
Shoes for the Whole Family
Repair work a specialty
With the ENNA JETTICK sign.

DAILY FEATURES

A Quotation for Today

LET us th' important "now" employ,
And live as those who never die.
—BURNS.

Odds and Ends

Dieu et Mon Droit

The motto, "Dieu et Mon Droit" (God and My Right), which was incorporated into the coat of arms of England's royal family in 1340 by Edward III, originated as the battle cry of Richard I in his war with the French in the twelfth century.

Old Clock

The oldest turret clock in England is said to be one in the Cathedral at Salisbury, records showing that it existed as early as 1386, the mechanism continuing to work until 1884.

Mexico City

About three-fourths of the houses in the City of Mexico are one storied, the highest building there being an eight-story structure.

Language Grows

About 100 new words are added to the English language every year.

In Lighter Vein

Bit by Bit

Small Boy: "Mister, you sell motor-car parts, don't you?"

Accessory Dealer: "Yes, my boy."

Small Boy (displaying old inner tube and a rear light): "Well, how much would the rest of 'em come to?" —*Chicago Daily News.*

London Opinion
The extraordinary effect of buying a motorcar upon our local railway guard.

The Only Answer

Old Lady: "Where did those large rocks come from?"

Tired Guide: "The glaciers brought them down."

"But where are the glaciers?"

"They've gone back after more rocks."—*Stray Stories.*

Playing Safe

The small delivery boy was bringing groceries to a new customer and had encountered a huge dog in the yard. "Come in," said the lady of the house. "He doesn't bite."

The boy still hung back. "Does he swallow?" he asked.—*Good Hardware.*

The Rear Seat Driver

"I can't see why they have a man to steer from the rear of the fire department's ladder truck," said Mrs. Tellum.

"Well, it's a necessary thing, I suppose," replied Mrs. Backseat, "but I agree with you that it's not a man's work!"

Something to Think About

Doris (expectantly): "You've seen Father? What did he say?"

Tom: "Er-er-er I'm not certain whether he said, 'Take her, lad,' or 'Take care, lad!'"

A Word a Day

Dissonant

This word may be applied to whatever seems to be, from a musical point of view, discordant, unharmonious; also, in a general way, to that which may be said to be discrepant, incongruous, disagreeing. A dissonant chord, for instance, is one in which tones having no harmonic relation are mingled so as to give off unrestful beats. This idea also characterizes the use of the word when applied to conditions outside the particular realm of music. Just as the dissonance needs a consonance to follow for the effect of completeness, so anything dissonant to peace demands to be followed by concord to insure the sense of security.

The word is derived from the Latin *dissonus*, "discordant," compounded of *dis*, "apart," and *sonus*, "sound."

Dis'-so-nant is accented on the first syllable; sound *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *obey*, *a* as in *account*.

"There was a dissonant clamor of voices which soon melted away when the musician resumed playing."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

"Cheer up," says the Elevator Girl. "It's just up to you whether you go up or down—and that applies, also, to the corners of your mouth."

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Helping the Worker

Toronto, Ont.

THE shadow of unemployment would be rapidly dispelled if those who are able could create "sunny hours" in the way a Toronto man did recently.

Mr. Bert Walker, in erecting a new factory building, had begun to excavate with a steam shovel when he conceived an idea. He ordered the foreman to have the steam shovel removed, and to give jobs of digging to any men who should apply.

The first day five or six men were given work, and by the third day 60 men were happily working, inspired with fresh hope, their search for a job ended at last.

Another effort on behalf of idle men is being made by the Toronto Daily Star. Citizens of Toronto who want "odd jobs" done around their homes, rooms decorated, trees cut down, etc., are asked to fill in a coupon, stating what they want done and what they are willing to pay.

The newspaper sends the coupons to the Employment Bureau, and the neediest cases are given first attention.

Brevities

Humorist: A natural scientist claims to have discovered a substance resembling rubber, but much more durable. He does not say what it was called on the menu.

Ohio State Journal: The more enterprising filling stations have installed fountain pen fillers to service midget cars.

Chicago Daily News: Poets are born, but cooks are better paid.

The Children's Corner

Stunted Flower Changes Her Name

NEAR the edge of a beautiful lake grew a lovely tall white flower—Big Flower was its name. Not far from Big Flower down among the weeds and the briers grew another small grayish flower—Stunted Flower it was called. All day long Big Flower smiled at the blue sky above, played with the sunbeams, swayed with the breezes and was glad with the birds. Stunted Flower occupied her day fretting because the weeds and briers crowded her, because too few of the raindrops visited her; the sunbeams, she complained, usually passed her by, and she could only faintly hear the birds sing.

One morning Big Flower heard her murmurings. "Why don't you come up where all the lovely things are?" she said kindly. "You don't need to stay in the weeds, you know."

"That's easy enough to say," pouted Stunted Flower, "but you don't know what you are talking about. You never had to live where I do."

"But I was surrounded with weeds myself once," replied Big Flower.

"Oh, surely, if you had been, you'd be there now."

"Indeed I was! But you see I wanted so very much to get the sun and rain, the birds and the breezes that I came up higher where they were."

"I don't see how!"

"I'll tell you if you wish to know."

Stunted Flower made no response; she only drooped her head and sighed.

All day long Big Flower laughed, lifted her face toward the golden sun and was happy and free.

The next morning she heard Stunted Flower saying rather ungraciously, "You can tell me your secret if you wish to, but I don't suppose it will do me any good."

"Do you really wish deep down in your heart to leave the weeds?"

"Of course I do!"

"Then lift your head, look for the sky and the sunbeams and keep on looking."

"Umph!" exclaimed Stunted Flower.

Days passed by. Big Flower heard no more of her new friend. But always she kept her own face lifted upward, her petals pure and white, her leaves open to the rain and the sun, her roots free from entangling weeds.

"Well, you see, it did no good. I thought it wouldn't." It was Stunted Flower talking.

"Oh, good morning! Well, you aren't any worse for trying, are you? But one must be willing to try and try and try. I feel sure you have grown somewhat already."

"Do you truly think so? But even if I have, it will take such a long time to get where you are."

"Oh, don't think about me. Just keep on growing, keep on smiling, and some day you will find that the weeds can choke you no longer."

"I think I'll try again," whispered Stunted Flower to herself.

At the close of a perfect day as the sunset lavishly cast her most gorgeous colors into the lap of the lake a glad happy voice exclaimed, "Well, here I am! Isn't this wonderful?"

Big Flower looked around. Near her was a tall, lovely white flower radiant in the soft light of the evening.

"A greeting to you. When have I met you before?"

A cheery, sweet laugh was the answer. "When I was a small grayish flower choked with the weeds and briers. How happy I am that you helped me to look upward. Isn't it all wonderful! To think I might have had this all the time when I remained complainingly among the weeds. To think I might still be there if you hadn't shown me the way out. I do thank you."

"I couldn't really have done anything else, you know; that's what makes one a flower, you see," Big Flower quietly answered.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

The Boss was raking up leaves this afternoon and I noticed that every now and then a puff of wind would come along and blow some of them away—
So what did I do but start chasing them—
And every time I caught one I brought it back and put it on one of the piles—
But it didn't work so well,—The Boss seemed to think I scattered as many as I picked up—
So after that I took them to him and he liked that fine!

Condensed Countries Puzzle

Each object can be named with a three-letter word. By placing the initial letters of these words in the proper order in the circles you will get the condensed names of two countries. For example: PERU and RUSSIA, Peru and Russia.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "Three Puzzles in One": Initial Letters: MAIL BAG.

Post Marks: 1. London, England. 2. Paris, France. 3. Toronto, Canada. 4. Berlin, Germany. 5. Tokio, Japan. 6. Peiping, China. 7. Boston, Mass.

Addresses: 1. Cape Town, South Africa. 2. Moscow, Russia. 3. Tabriz, Persia. 4. Athens, Greece. 5. Bombay, India. 6. Sydney, Australia. 7. Cairo, Egypt.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

The President Urges Confidence

BEFORE the American Bankers Association, President Hoover placed himself definitely on the side of confidence in American business. He gave little comfort to those who have attacked him heretofore for taking what they called a "Pollyanna attitude," because he expressed assurance that the nation's economic structure possessed sufficient strength and resiliency to prevent the present readjustment from becoming a major business disaster, such as the country has known in the past.

Acknowledging that national production and consumption "have slowed down to 85 or 90 per cent of normal," Mr. Hoover points out that:

> The income of a large part of our people is not reduced by the depression, but it is affected by unnecessary fears and pessimism, the result of which is to slacken the consumption of goods and discourage enterprise.

Recognizing thus that much of the difficulty is due not to lack of money, but to disinclination to use it, the President shows how the bankers can help—not alone by supplying freer credit, but by supplying freer confidence. The period of slackness, he told them, "will be shortened largely to the degree that you feel you can prudently, by counsel and specific assistance, instill into your clients from industry, agriculture and commerce a feeling of assurance."

The President is not refusing to face facts; he is merely asking that the facts be hopefully interpreted in so far as justified. He has already taken the lead in a great national effort to set in motion the forces of recovery and stabilization. By promoting vast governmental and corporation construction programs to provide employment and by inducing employers to keep up wages, he has performed an inestimable service in the present emergency. Never before has the drop in a business cycle been so well provided with "shock absorbers."

Mr. Hoover is facing the facts, and he knows that, the necessity for confidence is one of the primary facts in any economic equation. He knows that men will move more quickly along the lines which will improve business if they believe it can be improved. And he recognizes that just now partisanship is putting a premium on pessimism. In this connection he said:

> There are a few folks in business and several folks in the political world who resent the notion that things will ever get better and who wish to enjoy our temporary misery.

Certainly there will be general approval of his refusal to encourage that sort of enjoyment.

There may be less general approval of certain reasons the President cites for his confidence. He attributes present difficulties—which he rightfully describes as world wide—very largely to overproduction of raw materials, chiefly outside the United States. Yet among economists it is today widely recognized that overproduction is usually merely another word for underconsumption. There may be some raw materials which the world could not consume in larger quantities if it possessed the money to buy them, but that is not generally the case.

Whole nations are existing today little above the starvation level, and even in relatively prosperous America there are millions of homes where consumption is limited to the barest necessities. Some readjustment of our economic system which would give to such hordes of potential consumers a larger share in the profits of production would provide a reservoir of buying power which would absorb twice the amount of raw materials which today is called "overproduction."

Mr. Hoover believes we have "largely solved the problem of how to secure consumption" to absorb increased production. He says:

> That solution has been attained by sharing the savings in production costs between labor, capital, and the consumer, through increased wages and salaries to the worker and decreased prices to the consumer.

The President clearly envisages the solution, but many economists will disagree with his belief that it has been so far adequately applied, or has "largely solved the problem." The present situation itself indicates that a much more drastic application is needed.

Winnie-the-Pooh Goes Commercial

WHEN it comes to being commercial, Winnie-the-Pooh, naïve and "little-minded" bear of Christopher Robin fame, seems the last personage to contemplate such a step. Yet the announcement comes that all the beloved characters of Milne's Christopher Robin books are to appear in person, a mohair and sawdust version, to be sure, but very real, lovable and cuddly, nevertheless.

The manufacturers suavely explain that the various Milne products now on the market, pencil boxes with delicate Shepard drawings on the cover and chubby Pooh erasers inside, jersey sister and brother suits with appliques of Tigger or Pooh, and even marionettes, have all been produced in response to an overwhelming demand from the juvenile public. And now the often-asked question: "Where can we get a Pooh bear of our own?" is answered.

Winnie-the-Pooh in person proves to be no disappointment. His very pudginess and that inimitable nose with its sophisticated tilt label him Winnie-the-Pooh and no one else. No one can mistake Pooh bear for his cousin Teddy. Pooh apparently is due to become a permanent addition to the nursery and likewise to give comfort to all those grown-ups who have secretly enjoyed the Christopher Robin books more than the youngsters for whom they were bought.

Japan Ratifies the Naval Treaty

UPON recommendation of the Privy Council, the Emperor of Japan has signed the London Naval Treaty. In recommending ratification the Privy Council yielded to the inevitable. Any other action would have been impossible. The Government, the public and the press were behind the treaty. Only the big navy men were opposed to it.

They contended that Japan's defense would suffer. So exercised did Admiral Kato become last June over the treaty, and so displeased was he because of the alleged failure of the Government to consult the naval staff before accepting it, that he resigned his position as chief of the general naval staff. His action was probably intended to embarrass the Government, but it had exactly the opposite effect, for it was regarded as a victory for the forces of democracy.

From that time a silent battle has been waged over the treaty with the outcome never in doubt. Japan has turned its face away from militarism. The trend toward a greater navy has given way to acceptance of an adequate defense commensurate with Japan's needs.

This reversal of attitude has been ascribed to two chief causes. One is economic. Japan, no less than many other countries, has experienced the effects of the widespread depression. It has a serious unemployment problem, and the loss to one of its industries, through the changing tastes of the public calling for rayon instead of silk, coupled with the heavy drain upon the Treasury, as a result of the stupendous effort to rebuild areas devastated by earthquake, have impressed deeply upon the Cabinet the necessity for retrenchment.

Yet, there is another reason for the change in thought. A reason that is far more potent is to be found in the desire to unite with other nations in the cause of peace. In this movement Japan has been a vital force. By its helpful attitude at Washington and London, and by the wisdom it has shown and the sincerity it has displayed in international relations, Japan has enhanced its prestige immeasurably. Its latest action, based largely upon a growing conviction that a naval race is the height of folly, raises Japan still higher in the estimation of its friends in the West.

Lower Savings Bank Interest?

DISCUSSION of the prospect of lower interest rates on savings deposits brings to light an interesting picture. It is that of the wealthy individual with funds to invest depositing these funds in savings accounts. The average savings depositor looks forward to the day when his savings will have accumulated sufficiently to allow him to become an investor rather than a mere depositor. But with one-time investors standing at the teller's window, the curiosity of Mr. Mere Depositor is aroused.

The answer is not far to seek. Mr. Investor has been aware for some time that open market rates on money are well below the rates on savings deposits. Mr. Investor also is aware that the interest paid on savings deposits is about as good, and not infrequently better, than the yield that he can obtain from first-class investments. With the supply of investment money exceeding the demand, the price of this money, that is, the interest paid upon it naturally tends to diminish. But savings banks in some plaees are still paying up to 5 per cent and, therefore, are a very good place for anyone's money.

Mr. Investor knows that, for the moment, he can hardly expect to put all his accumulation of capital to work at so good a return. But by splitting his deposits among a number of banks, he can invest the legal maximum in each one until he has a substantial sum invested at about 4½ per cent. Then it becomes the problem of the banker, working within stricter limits than the individual, to find investments which will yield this return.

The axiom that one cannot get something for nothing still seems to hold good, however, for reductions from 4½ per cent to 4 per cent in interest rates already have been announced by several leading savings banks in New York City. Furthermore, various meetings of savings bank officials, currently reported, are expected to result in a wider move toward lower interest rates on savings accounts.

Mantillas, Machines and Monarchy

IN THE old bull ring of Madrid, itself an anachronism, a girl with high comb and flowing black mantilla—and the latest model shorthand-typewriter on her knees—sat the other day and recorded proceedings while 20,000 Spaniards clamored for a republic. That one statement seems sufficiently to indicate the strange blend of old and new in Spain, which, although still in the grip of clerical and military castes and ruled by a monarch who exercises by interposition a slightly mitigated dictatorship, is now trying to come into line with European countries which enjoy democratic institutions.

Those who doubt the strength of republican agitation in Spain generally base their opinion on a certain personal popularity of Alfonso and the lack of unity among the republican parties. It is estimated that there are nearly a score of political parties which in some form or other favor republicanism. Obviously a score is too many. One would be better from the republican viewpoint. Moreover these republican groups run the whole gamut, from clericalism to communism. When nuances are so numerous it is difficult to ascertain the true color of republicanism.

Nevertheless with the lifting of the censorship a beginning has been made in the formation of an alliance of the varied brands of republicans, and if unity is effected something like a peaceful revolution may well be brought about. The separation of church and state and the enrollment of a popular volunteer army which were demanded by speakers at what was called "a spontaneous cortes," are objectives which will not be easy to realize, but it is already significant that the demand for them should be articulate.

One ancient royal family, the Hapsburgs, has been swept away, and if the Bourbons are not to disappear completely it is necessary that Alfonso should place himself at the head of the constitutional parties and facilitate drastic reforms in the government and administration of the country. Spain is awake, and if the movement is to be constructive and not merely destructive, wise statesmanship is wanted. Alfonso has been described as the astutest politician in Spain. The question is whether he can become more than an astute politican and display the qualities of true statesmanship.

There are many interesting situations in Europe but none more interesting than that of Spain—land of mantillas and machines, of dictatorship and democracy, of ancient monarchy and new republicanism.

Turkey's Advancing Democracy

TURKEY'S experimental democracy advanced to a new stage on September 25 when Fethi Bey, former Turkish Ambassador at Paris, led the sixteen members of his newly formed Liberal Party into the Assembly and, in forthright democratic fashion, launched an immediate attack upon the Government of Premier Ismet Pasha.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, President of the Republic and presiding officer of the Assembly, must have watched the proceedings with parental interest. For it is due to his determination to bring Turkey, as rapidly as possible, into step with the nations of the western world that the two-party system has been initiated. That the experiment can be attempted at all is indication of the constructive progress that Turkey has made since the establishment of the Republic on Oct. 29, 1923.

The Assembly, established in 1925, has been, up to now, a symbol of democratic government rather than its agent. Although the entire male population over 18 years of age has had the franchise, only one political group, the People's Party, was allowed to contend in the elections. Parliamentary action consisted chiefly in the ratification of measures designed and handed down by Mustapha Kemal Pasha and his advisers. During this entire period Ismet Pasha has held the post of Premier.

Henceforth, however, new significance will attach to the acts of the Assembly and the Government will be less the voice of its Dictator-President and more genuinely an expression of that limited popular will by which members of the Assembly are chosen. That President Kemal is genuinely committed to carry through until democracy is actually established in the Republic which he founded is apparent in his reply to Fethi Bey's proposal that he be continued, by act of Parliament, as President for life. Such a proposal, Kemal declared, "runs utterly counter to my ideal. The precedent of a lifetime Presidency must never be established, for the complete sovereignty of the people must always prevail in republican regimes."

"The sovereignty of the people," doubtless, is still a somewhat distant goal. None the less, the Turkey of 1930 has come an almost unbelievable distance toward self-government since, defeated and discredited, it signed the Treaty of Sèvres in August, 1920.

Romance Awry

WHILE large numbers of English towns and villages are attempting to recapture some of the more glamorous aspects of the Middle Ages by means of local pageants and tableaux, Hungary is making an official effort after the same object in restoring one of the most picturesque institutions of olden days—the corps of minstrels, whose task is to incite the national army to deeds of valor and to sing its praises.

It is hardly to be expected that this modern corps of minstrels will occupy so notable a position as its predecessors, whose story forms one of the most romantic chapters in medieval history. But this incongruity, which everyone must feel, between the ancient minstrel and the modern army illustrates a vital problem in education. A great deal of time is given in the schools to the study of the wars of medieval and of semimodern days, so closely linked with tales of chivalry that the child is likely to get a picture of war as being glamorous, attractive and even enjoyable. Such stories as those of Taillefer and Robert Bruce, and of battles between armies of knights so thoroughly encased in armor that a whole day's hard fighting often resulted in comparatively few casualties, insensibly color the conception of modern war, and later on subtly minimize the protection that, for example, the Briand-Kellogg pact gives, by suggesting that the warfare from which it is designed to save humanity is not so terrible after all.

The first impressions that children gain are among the most important things in the world; and teachers should exercise care to prevent the youthful thought from supposing that there is much resemblance between war in the twelfth and war in the twentieth century.

Editorial Notes

Michigan claims the distinction of devoting more newspaper space per capita to nature themes than any other state in the Union. It appears to have been a pioneer in this movement that is developing year by year. "Max Sandy" of the Grand Rapids Herald says, "I believe that the time is not far distant when newspapers in other states will discover the distinct reader appeal of the outdoor pages."

One reads that the large American manufacturers of farm machinery are considering taking their pay for farm implements in the farmers' wheat. Fair barter is good for trade. The country editor of a past age was used to getting a barrel of potatoes for a year's subscription.

Children were found more careful than adults in a Massachusetts survey of 75,000 pedestrians, but the older walkers deserve some credit for their care in teaching the youths.

The only question regarding Bobby Jones's ability as a golfer which seems to be at all doubtful is how he might fare in a miniature course championship.

Maybe the proposed sale of postage stamp space for advertising is a good way to bring out the most attractive picture of business.

The increasing use of short-wave radiocasting now offers the long and short of wireless—long distance, short wave.

A Poet Laureate of Plymouth

HERE a poet and there a poet, appointed first by this committee and then by that, has sung the praise of Massachusetts Bay, now celebrating its three hundredth anniversary in other ways than just by song. The songs we have with us, however, written by the laureates, and by those who have no special tercentennial title. Some we have that were written long before there was anything to celebrate, among them "A Fragment," as William Bradford, one-time Governor of Plymouth Colony, playfully called his poem that runs to some twelve pages, typewritten.

Boston receives credit in the second stanza:

> Boston then began her roots to spread,
> And quickly soon she grew to be the head,
> Not only of the Massachusetts Bay,
> But all trade and commerce fell in her way.

The old Governor's perspicacity is keener than his poetry, yet the Fragment begins in a most modern form, for

> Famine once we had,

stands out alone, the first line, shorter by one-half than those that follow, and that deal with Nature's bounty:

> Fish and ground nuts, to supply our strait,
> That we might learn on providence to wait;
> And know by bread man lives not in his need.

Other lines follow, telling of the plenty that did come in awhile after, until all did flourish like the pleasant green.

* * *

He speaks of the ten years in which the Colonists lived alone, because in other places there were few or none, although after Salem was founded there was an inrush, one would judge by the Governor's reaction, like those of modern days to immigration:

> . . . . . [Salem] multitudes began to flow,
> More than well knew themselves where to bestow.

He then speaks of the growth of Boston's roots, of her grasp of trade and commerce, and of the plantations that sprang up everywhere and were soon filled with inhabitants and green with the grain that they had hither brought:

> As wheat and rye, barley, oats, beans, and pease,
> Here all thrive, and they profit from them raise.
> All sorts of roots and herbs in gardens grow,
> Parsnips, carrots, turnips, or what you'll sow.

One thinks he is going to break into the slang of today, "or what have you." They had much, as he shows in his poem, which is a better seed catalogue than work of art:

> Onions, melons, cucumbers, radishes,
> Shirets, beets, coleworts, and fair cabbages.

How lovely! "Fair cabbages." And one says that without sarcasm, as anyone would who has seen a great green cabbage just plucked from a New England garden, frilled with its outer leaves.

And a shiret? Few can tell today what it is. So, we return to things like "the fair white lily and sweet fragrant rose," which William Bradford lists among the flowers, to which, however, he gives but two lines. They will do, in their place. More important, however, are the berries "fit for man's use, almost of every kind":

> Pears, apples, cherries, plumbs, quinces and peach
> Are now no dainties; you may have of each.
> Nuts and grapes of every sort are here,
> If you will take the pains them to seek for.

There was no eliminating any of the things that had been for the comfort, if also for the care, of the Pilgrim and Puritan. None were more important than the animals. Pigs only, with goats and a few hens, came on the Mayflower. Cows to come later, and horses even after that, in any number.

"If we had but kine, horses and sheep," Edward Winslow had written, shortly after the Pilgrims landed, "I make no question but that men might live as contented here as in any part of the world."

It would be a principall stay and a comfortable help to the Colonie if they had some cattle, in many respects, first it would encourage them, and be in time a greater ease both for tillage of ground and cariag of burdens: 2ly, it will make victuals both more plentifull and comfortable; 3ly, it might be a good benefite after some encrease that they might be able to spare some to others that should have thoughts this way, espetialy goats are very useful.

The principal stay, the comfortable help, the tillage, the carriage, the victuals and the increase were provided, and of this the Governor, in after years, made song as follows:

> Cattle of every kind do fill the land,

which, he chants, were supplying men with labor, the meat, with shoes from their hides tanned, "or what they can" (again that suggestion from which our present-day slang has doubtless grown); he sings of the cows and their yield of milk and butter,

> And also oxen for to till the field;
> Of which great profit many now do make,
> If they have a fit place and able pains to take.

Horses were prospering, and their prices high; there was good store of swine, of goats—all told us in rhyme, or what is meant for that—and the same medium suggests the beginnings of a protective tariff, or the trade that was to require it. They, he says,

> . . . now must begin to get store of sheep,
> That with their wool their bodies may be clad,
> In times of straits, when things cannot be had,
> For merchants keep the price of cloth so high
> As many are not able the same to buy.

He should have had a price set upon the crime of committing such a line to posterity. And yet, here we are, eagerly grasping it from the manuscript copy of the poem. He goes on, about the wool trade,

> And happy it would be for people here,
> If they could raise cloth for themselves to wear.

Then there is much about the churches, the green pastures, the sweet springs, some preaching, sweet and touching, so that even the severest critic must be kind, realizing how the actual blessings for which William Bradford sang such gratitude were small compared to the biting necessities of these days.

* * *

Through lines and lines and lines he speaks of ministers and "Magistracy." He grows quite desperately shocked at the base mischief and covetousness of the natives, at their supplies of arms and ammunition, and waxes wroth because

> Flints, screw plates, and moulds for all sorts of shot
> They have, and skill how to use them have got,
> And mend and new stock their pieces they can
> As well in most things as an Englishman.

And William Bradford is honest enough to admit that they, the Englishmen, had taught these men these things. He sings of many another thing, and after he has thought long of the forgetfulness of other nations, he opines that each in its age "did degenerate," adding, "I wish this may not be New England's fate."

L. H. G.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

PARIS

CYCLING is France's national sport. Young and old, men and women, all cycle. On holidays and week-ends the countryside is aswarm with cyclists. On week days the streets are filled with them; during the day people going to and from their work and in the evening the young people out enjoying themselves.

Everyone Cycles on French Roads

Tennis, cross-country racing, Rugby football and cricket are played in France, but the great popular national sport is cycling. An effort was made some years ago to introduce American baseball, but it did not go. It did not appeal to the French schoolboys and the grownups were not of the temperament to become "fans," as they have them in the United States. A particularly popular phase of cycling among the young people is cycle touring. A group of them, often boys and girls, will organize a tour of a section of France and make their journey by bicycle. They camp out and cover a wide range of territory at a very little cost. Instead of discouraging such traffic on the country roads, as is the case in America, the French encourage and promote it by affording the cyclists every protection. Of course, automobile traffic on French highways is slight as compared with that to be found in the United States, but still the cyclist and the pedestrian, of whom there are still many to be found in France, in the eyes of the law come first. Motorcycling is the particular sport of the young people who can afford motorcycles. Where in America the young chap who can do so buys a swagger roadster, in France he looks for a speedy—and noisy—motorcycle. The French youth revels in long motorcycle jaunts, the longer the better.

* * *

To the observant American visitor the practically complete absence in Paris of "For Rent" and "For Sale" signs on houses and stores is a source of never-failing wonder. Here in one of the largest cities of the world the only placards to be found announcing the presence of a vacancy are in the new and very modern apartment houses that are beginning to displace old structures. Any American city has only to be recalled to remember the numerous vacancy signs, even in the heart of the business section. Not so in Paris. The reason is that the city, for military purposes, has always been confined to prescribed limits, and while these have from time to time been extended, it is only since the war that the last of the outer barracks have been torn down and a suburban development has slowly set in. The Parisian rarely moves. Ten-year residential leases are quite common and are popular, particularly with the constant upward trend of the cost of living. In long-term leases all repairs and improvements in most cases have to be undertaken by the tenant.

Ten-Year Lease Is Quite Common

* * *

The American Library in Paris, at No. 10 rue de l'Elysée, near the Place de la Concorde, and one of the largest and finest institutions of its kind on the Continent, is eager to have American visitors to France dispose of books, purchased while abroad, which they do not care to take back with them, by turning them over to the library. The library is enlarging its fiction department. It also has many calls from schools, American consuls at ports, and American sailors, for English books. All that is needed to have the books called for is to drop a line to the library, or to telephone. According to library officials, thousands of American visitors buy a book or magazine to read while touring and not wanting to burden themselves with it leave it at their hotel. The library could make excellent use of these volumes and is prepared to call for them at once if notified. The library is open to all visitors.

You Can Turn Back Books Here

* * *

Here is an excellent idea whereby New York subway operators can relieve the constantly criticized congestion. The Paris Métro, as the subway is called here, has installed slot-machine cinemas in some of its stations to divert those waiting. By dropping a 25-centime piece, 1 cent in American money, into an aperture, you see a fascinating film and a news reel on a tiny screen. Of course the event depicted is not of the most recent vintage, but then the price is only 1 cent, and the very fact that there is some age about the episode adds interest to it. The machines were first tried on railroad stations, where they proved immensely popular. They are now in the subway, and Paris columnists are prognosticating that it won't be long before the machine will vend sound as well as motion pictures.

Cinema Shows for 25 Centimes

* * *

Will Paris ever have its skyscrapers? So far, there is no indication of any intention of building such structures. Paris is compact and tightly filled, but there is no crowding, and the city has no such thing as slums. From time to time the subject of skyscrapers crops up in the press on the strength of a rumor that this or that individual or concern is contemplating such a building. A spirited debate always ensues. In the latest such outbreak, Fortunat Strowski, writer and member of the Institut de France, who is well acquainted with New York as well as Paris, emphatically maintained that skyscrapers are impossible in Paris. First, he holds, the Parisians do not like skyscrapers, which is certainly the popular belief. But most of all, M. Strowski declares, skyscrapers are impossible in Paris, because it has not the "bed-rock" foundation that is to be found in New York. To find a suitable foundation, M. Strowski asserts, Paris builders would have to dig so deep that the skyscraper would be an economic impossibility. Everyone seemed to agree that this argument settled the question—at least temporarily.

Skyscrapers in Paris? Oh, No.

* * *

France has taken up gliding in earnest. The first French school of glider flying was recently opened at Toulouse, with a training field extending from the outskirts of Balma to the Valley of l'Hers. M. Lagasse, a French glider pioneer, who has for years striven to interest his countrymen in this type of flying, is director of the school. The French, until recently, have been indifferent to motorless flying, quite the opposite of the attitude taken by the Germans, who have developed the art to a high degree. The French have been interested entirely in motorplane development, but with the expansion of gliding in England and America, are also becoming interested.

Interest in Gliding Grows